

REBELS BOMB BARCELONA; PREPARE FOR NEW DRIVE

20 Persons Killed and 100 Wounded in Raids on Government Capital—Aerial Attack the Heaviest One in Months.

FRANCO HIMSELF TO LEAD OFFENSIVE

General Expected to Strike at Catalonia, and Possibly at Madrid at Same Time—French Frontier is Tightly Closed.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, Aug. 19.—Spanish insurgents closed the French frontier and carried out heavy air raids on Barcelona today in preparation for a general offensive.

Insurgent military leaders confirmed that Generalissimo Francisco Franco himself would lead the new drive. Franco named Gen. Juan Vigan, former chief of staff of the northern insurgent army, as chief of his personal staff.

French border guards said insurgent authorities had shut the frontier tighter than at any time since the start of the civil war more than two years ago. Insurgents said they expected the offensive would be directed against Catalonia, possibly coupled with a drive against besieged Madrid. The goal of the campaign apparently was to end the civil war before it reaches its third winter.

Some insurgent officers who have been on leave were ordered to report to duty next Sunday.

Bombing of Barcelona. Insurgents said they bombed Barcelona three times between dawn and noon today. Reports reaching the border said 20 persons were killed and 100 wounded.

Reports from Barcelona, seat of the Spanish Government, said the raids were the worst in months. One bomb crashed into the center of the famed Flower Promenade, a mass of narrow, winding streets in the heart of the old city. Twelve houses were destroyed.

Most of the side streets in the old quarter near the waterfront were roped off while rescue and demolition squads attempted to remove the wounded from the buildings and cart away the wreckage. The first raiders roared over the city while the old quarter's poor inhabitants were sleeping.

One bomb hit the cornice of a five-story building with freakishly destructive effect. Apparently a small bomb, it wrecked only the top two floors but its fragments sprayed into the third and fourth floors of a building across a 10-foot street.

The raiders struck less than 24 hours after the arrival of a British commission to investigate aerial bombardment of unfortified towns behind the war lines. Members of the commission in Spain for the first time, watched the anti-aircraft guns and searchlights as the bombs fell about one mile from their midtown hotel.

After the raid on the flower market, the elderly women selling flowers set up their booths off a block from the wrecked street.

Fighting in Southwest. Government dispatches said an insurgent thrust against Almaden, key to the mercury mining region in southwestern Spain, had been smashed.

A brisk counter-offensive was said to have rolled insurgent Gen. Gonzalo Quelpo de Liano's lines back 12 miles into the outskirts of Zarzadilla, the center of a network of roads through the sun-baked hills to the coast.

Insurgent forces in southwestern Spain roughly resembled a drawn bow with an arrow projecting beyond, aimed at the heart of the mining area where insurgents started their offensive Aug. 11.

The force of the Government attack apparently broke off the arrowhead, leaving the insurgent lines in the form of a sharp curve extending out slightly to the east between the Zujar River and the northern trunk of a railroad to the south.

MAN PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM 17TH FLOOR OF HOTEL

His Note Ascribes Act to Chicago to Marital Troubles and Prison Record.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—A man who registered as L. C. Fay plunged to his death today from a seventeenth floor room of the Palmer House, leaving a note in which police said he ascribed his act to ill health, marital troubles and a prison record.

Pastor Who Poisoned Maid



THE REV. HEIO JANNSEN of Krem, N. D. (right), who began a life prison sentence today, a few hours after pleading guilty of poisoning his housemaid, then burning her body. He is being handcuffed to SHERIFF F. W. VRELAND.

TWO BRITISH SHIPS BOMBED; ONE SINKS IN SPANISH PORT

Second Vessel, at Sea, Undamaged; Both Owned by Same Company.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Spanish (Government) Press Agency reports Spanish insurgent planes bombed and sank the 1963-ton British freighter Stanbrook, the second ship owned by the same company attacked today by insurgent raiders.

The agency says the Stanbrook sank in the port of Valencia, also known as Villa Garcia, 25 miles south of Barcelona on Spain's Mediterranean coast, after a bombardment by five Savoia (Italian-made) planes.

Earlier the 2600-ton Stanforth reported by wireless it was "deliberately bombed" at sea off Barcelona while en route to Oran, Algeria. It was not damaged.

Both vessels belonged to the Stanhope Shipping Co. No casualties are reported on either ship.

The agency says its advices from Barcelona report the Stanbrook was the target of 20 big explosive and incendiary bombs. One struck the bridge and another fell in No. 1 hold, puncturing the hull. Efforts were made to beach the ship before it sank.

CRITIC ASKS AGAIN ABOUT PAY FOR ARTICLES BY PRESIDENT

Woodruff Says It's Been 5 Months Since Roosevelt Promised to Tell Public Purpose It Served.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Representative Woodruff (Rep.), Michigan, said today more than five months have passed without disclosure of the "useful public purpose" to which President Roosevelt proposed to give the receipts of his syndicated writings.

Woodruff added in a statement issued through the Republican National Committee: "Apparently under White House inspiration, several columnists recently have suggested, to use the words of one, that 'at a strategic climax in the campaign the noble cause' to which these profits are to be continued will be announced, and that then I shall be mortified and covered with confusion."

"If these White House whippersnappers, I shall be highly gratified. Yet it is a shame that the White House must play politics with everything it touches, no matter how noble."

The writings to which Woodruff referred were the prefaces to the President's "Public Papers and Addresses."

MOTHERS IN HOSPITAL ROOM FIND CHAIN OF COINCIDENCES

Had Baby Girls Same Day, First Names Same, Wed Same Time, Same Size, Dots Named Same.

By the Associated Press. HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Hanna of Montvale and Mrs. Osborn of Allendale, sharing a room at Hackensack Hospital, met for the first time after they had babies on the same day—both girls.

Across-the-room conversation disclosed the following coincidences, they reported:

They have the same first names—Edna. Their husbands have the same first names—Harold. Their babies will have the same names—Patricia Edna.

Their husbands' birthdays are in the same month. Both pairs have been married three and a half years. The babies were their first. Both mothers are blue-eyed brunettes, wear the same size clothes. Their husbands are of the same religion, a different one than that of the wives, which is the same. Each pair has a dog named "Spot."

SPANISH PREMIER AND FRANCO AID IN SWITZERLAND

Negrin Leaves Zurich Hotel on Secret Auto Trip, Leading to Report He Met Duke of Alba.

By the Associated Press. ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 19.—A secret night automobile trip by Premier Juan Negrin of the Spanish Government led to speculation today whether he had come to Switzerland for conferences with representatives of the Spanish insurgent leader, Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

There was no trace in Zurich this morning of the Duke of Alba, insurgent representative in London, whose presence was reported here yesterday simultaneously with that of Dr. Negrin.

The Duke of Alba was reported to have established headquarters at St. Moritz, 80 miles from Zurich and within easy reach of the Spanish Premier, who had a special airplane sent from Barcelona.

Dr. Negrin left Zurich this afternoon to return to Barcelona, insisting he had come here as Spanish delegate to the International Congress of Physiologists, in whose proceedings he took part this morning.

"I was particularly anxious not to miss this congress," the Premier declared, recalling he had attended several previous meetings of the organization. "I wanted to show that outside of all considerations of time, place and fact science maintains its rights and does not cease to impose its duties."

However, last night Dr. Negrin left his hotel at 8 o'clock for an undisclosed destination.

Although aids said he was going to confer with other delegates, he did not appear at a convention banquet. The Premier designated the Spanish Minister to Switzerland to make a speech for him.

Close observers were skeptical that Dr. Negrin would have come to Zurich only for the convention sessions, which close today, so soon after the Government had been through a Cabinet crisis and when Government armies were engaged in a general offensive.

Dr. Negrin had with him as his principal aid Rafael Mendes, Secretary of State for Interior in his Cabinet, who also is a doctor.

The secrecy of the principal's movements made it difficult to obtain definite information concerning Dr. Negrin's plans.

The Premier let it be known soon after he arrived that he would decline to talk with anyone not connected with the congress. His hotel rooms were guarded closely by Swiss police and detectives.

The precautions were described as equalling those taken at Geneva when world statesmen gather for the League of Nations sessions.

K. of C. Still Bars Distillers. CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—The Knights of Columbus closed their national convention here yesterday after adopting a resolution condemning the sale of "indecent literature." Among the resolutions defeated was one to lift the bar on memberships to persons engaged in the manufacture of liquor.

The committee on the good of the order recommended that delegates seek state legislation that would prohibit school boards from making inquiries as to the religion of teachers.

The two former vice-presidents, Richard T. Frankentrees and Wyndham Mortimer, made no comment. It is understood that they wanted the C. I. O. to sponsor a movement within the U. A. W. A. to force an election and provide an opportunity to vote Homer Martin, president, out of office.

With the two former vice-presidents were Walter Reuther, head of the West Side local of Detroit, mentioned as a possible successor to Martin; Paul Milley of Cleveland; Earl Tallman, president of the Hudson local in Detroit; and Maurice Sugar, Detroit attorney.

FINED AFTER GIVING HATCHERY FISH TO GREENBELT POLICEMAN

Donor Pays, Much to Belief of Officers of Community, Which as Yet Has No Jail.

By the Associated Press. GREENBELT, Md., Aug. 19.—This Government-sponsored community finally has obtained a police force, but as yet it has no jail. The force patrols the hills on which the Government has built houses and apartments for white-collar workers in low-income brackets. It consists of Chief Wallace Mabey, who doubles as fire chief; Yale Huffman, a young law student, and George Panagoulis.

The first arrest was a fisherman. The Bureau of Fisheries stocked the community's lake with fish and ordered that the residents let them alone. The fisherman, who apparently didn't know of Huffman's new position, sent a big bass to the policeman's house, as a gift. Huffman ate the fish, and then went to the fisherman's home and good-naturedly read him the law.

The fisherman was fined, and much to the relief of the police force, he paid it. Had he chosen to go to jail, it might have been embarrassing.

Testifies Racket Paid Hines Club

Continued From Page One.

number 327 nicked his bank for \$18,000. Ison said he knew Davis and through him and Weinberg he met the chief late in 1931 in a Harlem apartment.

"Dixie Davis took me to him," Ison said. "Schultz asked me what security I had and I said none. So the Dutchman told me he'd take over my bank and he'd take two-thirds of the profits and I'd get the rest. I didn't like that, but I finally agreed to take \$200 a week."

\$2000 to \$14,000 Daily.

Ison testified that in 1930, before the Schultz gang "muscled in" in his business, he was taking in an average of between \$200 and \$14,000 daily—mostly in pennies, nickels and dimes.

Ison said he took over the policy bank from Wilfred Brunder, another witness in the Hines trial, after Brunder said he was quitting. He testified:

"Brunder was being wanted in the Seabury investigation—and he said to me he thinks it is getting a little too hot for him, he is going to go away for a little while, and that I should operate the business for him."

Ison also fled. He said he left the country in 1937 when the investigation by Dewey, as a special racket prosecutor appointed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, made things "too hot" for him, too.

He added ruefully, "And I can't do any better with him."

Ison said that before Schultz took over actual control of his bank, putting him on a weekly salary, he had been paying the gang \$500 a week under threat of death.

A Couple of "The Boys."

He said that early in 1931 he was "picked up" by Bo Weinberg, later killed—and Abe (The Killer) Landau.

"They picked me up in a car and there were threats made," Ison said, "telling me they were a couple of 'the boys,' and they knew I'd

taken over Brunder's business and they are in for their cuts." Ison said they threw him out of the car after warning him to keep his mouth shut and giving him a week to think it over.

Ison's story of the gang threats was ordered stricken out after Justice Pecora decided it did not enter in the time-period fixed for the conspiracy in the Hines indictment.

Spasm and Big Joe.

Early in 1932, Ison testified, Schultz called all the policy bankers in Harlem together and "laid down the law" that all competition was ended.

He said the gangster carried a revolver in his waistband and was surrounded by armed bodyguards.

The meeting, he said, was held at the home of Davis, and the bankers were informed that thereafter everything was to be operated on a Schultz-controlled "uniform basis."

"By the way," asked Dewey's aid, Gelb, "you are known as 'Big Joe,' aren't you?"

"Yes," Ison said. "You are also known by the name of 'Spasm.'" Ison said, "That's right."

"People really call you those names?"

"Yes."

Earlier, with one of Dewey's aids accused of brow-beating and coercing a witness, the District Attorney called Edward Grant, grand jury stenographer, to testify.

Grant was called to vouch for the accuracy of grand jury minutes which the witness had challenged.

The stenographer identified the minutes and Defense Attorney Lloyd Paul Stryker conceded their accuracy.

Dewey insisted on reading the minutes to the Hines jury.

Witnesses Bond Released.

The prosecutor emphasized a quotation by the witness, Julius (Red) Williams, Negro and an election captain in Hines' West Harlem ward, that Hines specifically sent him to the policy racket headquarters of the Schultz gang to get a

job. Williams was recommended to Tombs prison last night as a material witness when Justice Pecora increased his bail at Dewey's request from \$500 to \$10,000.

The Negro had accused Assistant District Attorney Sol Gelb of putting words in his mouth and threatening to send him to jail unless he signed a statement, which he protested he was unable to read, linking Hines with the gang chief, Schultz.

Reading the jury minutes, Dewey quoted the Negro as having testified that he went to see George Weinberg, and saying: "I told him Mr. Hines told me to come up and see him."

The power of Hines' name in the Schultz racket headquarters, the witness testified, led to his getting a \$30-a-week job "doing very little."

Gelb Questions Him.

Gelb took over examination of several witnesses yesterday, but Williams proved intractable.

Williams denied every significant admission attributed to him in the signed statement Gelb held.

The witness added he did not know what the statement contained because he said, he could not read but was ashamed to admit his illiteracy to Gelb.

On redirect examination, Dewey produced a transcript of testimony which he said Williams gave to the special grand jury and which contained substantially the same admissions as the statement.

Crowd Jams Building.

The crush of spectators at the trial today led police to tighten admission restrictions.

Hundreds of persons jammed the courthouse corridors. Reporters, special writers and other accredited attendants had to display police cards in addition to the special cards signed by Justice Pecora in order to gain entrance to the courtroom.

The extra precautions were taken as a result of the appearance of fraudulent credentials.

had more fun in my life," said the supple entertainer, whose career began in a circus when he was a small boy, and who now is playing the title role in "Lightnin'" at the Mohawk Drama Festival.

His fellow-players, many of them students at the Drama Festival Institute, will join the festival's founders in a tribute to Stone tonight.

The star of "Chin Chin," "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Red Mill" has broken attendance records here with his portrayal of "Lightnin'."

In which he will star when the play is revived on Broadway in September by John Golden.

After each performance, Stone battles with a few dance steps and a spontaneous quip.

FRED STONE, 65, STARRING IN 'LIGHTNIN' BREAKS RECORDS

Veteran Enjoying Venture Into Straight Drama at Mohawk Outdoor Festival.

By the Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Fred Stone, veteran musical comedy and vaudeville star who asserts that "there is nothing in the show business that I haven't seen tried at least once," displayed more interest today in his venture into straight drama than in his sixty-fifth birthday.

"It was a little afraid of this outdoor theater business, but I've never

7 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION NEAR CARROLLTON, MO.

All in Both Cars That Met on Curve Injured, Five of Them Seriously.

By the Associated Press. CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 19.—Seven persons were injured, five seriously, near here today when two automobiles collided on a curve on Highway 65. Six of the injured were from Marshall, Mo.

M. V. Patterson of Kansas City, riding alone in his machine, suffered a broken hip and cuts. He was taken to a Kansas City hospital.

Will Heuman suffered a fracture of the skull and is in a serious condition. Mrs. Will Heuman suffered internal injuries. Mrs. Otto Fahnenstiel had a broken leg and head injuries and Doris Heuman severe bruises. All are in a hospital here.

Alvin Hamm and Leon Heuman suffered minor injuries.

POLICE WRECK A HANDBOOK

Use Axes to Smash 100 Steel Chairs, in Chicago Shop.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—State's attorney's police raided another fancy handbook establishment yesterday and reduced its furnishings to wreckage.

Eight patrolmen and a sergeant went into the 112 Club on the fringe of the Gold Coast, dismissed about 250 customers, arrested three operators and then set to work on the modernistic furniture. About 100 chairs of steel tubing and green leather were smashed. Fifteen lamps went down before the axes, and racing charts and blackboards were cut to splinters. In a handbook on West Randolph street Wednesday, the police destroyed about \$15,000 worth of equipment. No arrests were made.

C. E. Williams
(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

MEN—IF FEET HURT?
BURN! CALLOUSED? ENJOY POSITIVE RELIEF!
Amazing Values
\$6.00

BLACK KID BROWN KID BLACK ALF WHITE BUCK KANGAROO

Including
Sizes 5½ to 14—AAA to EE
Two-Way ARCH Support
A—METATARSAL ARCH
B—LONGITUDINAL ARCH
Also Made With Extended Leather Counter SIDE-ARCH Support
C. E. Williams Says:—
COME IN for a "Metatarsal Fitting" and realize why THOUSANDS of St. Louis men wear and recommend these marvelous Shoes. Scientific Fitting.

Beauty and years of Service at a Remarkable Saving

IGOE'S AUGUST SALE
offers you this Bedroom Suite at a saving of a full Fifty Dollars

All Mahogany
\$110

A suite of true elegance in its mastery of handling simple lines—a modern beauty found in the products of only the finest makers. And its solid, substantial construction is in keeping with its styling—and the wood is fine mahogany. A suite that will give you many years of proud possession. Buy it now in the August Sale and you will save a full fifty dollars. The special price for the three-piece suite, bed, dresser, and choice of chest or vanity, is only \$119.

IGOE'S
HOME FURNISHERS
12TH & LOCUST

Purchases in the August Sale may be made on a down payment of as little as 10%.

For your convenience—open every evening.

300 ELECTRICIANS STRIKE IN DISPUTE OVER CONTRACT

Shading Calls Men O Jobs Because Firms Association Refuse Sign Individually.

THEY ARE READY TO AGREE COLLECTIVELY

Business Agent Says Some Members 'Violated Ethics' and Union Won't Deal With Them.

About 300 electricians employed by members of the Electrical Contractors' Association were on strike today as a result of the refusal of some of the association's members to sign an individual contract with Local 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

This estimate of the number of men who walked out was made by Russell E. Vierheller, manager of the association. Arthur Schading, chief business agent of the union, who called the strike, declined to say how many of its members were involved.

The contractors' association has agreed to sign the wage contract, but it is still held that it is not an association, but its members refused to sign individual contracts. A contract signed by the association was unacceptable to Schading, who said three of its members had "violated ethics" and that the union would not do business with them.

Directors of the contractors' association met today to discuss the strike but made no announcement after the meeting, of what could be followed. Vierheller said no member of the association had signed a separate contract with the union.

The strike affects private construction work. City construction work has been shut down for a month by a strike of electricians and other A. F. of M. building trades workers who are demanding an increase in the city's wage scale.

Some independent contractors have signed the new wage contract, which continues the scale of \$1.12 an hour for Class A work, and \$1.10 for Class B work, limited to certain operations, to the same rate of pay. Formerly the scale for Class B work was \$1.10 an hour for working and assembling electrical wires for manufacturers.

In letters sent to union stewards last week Schading directed them to call union headquarters at the close of business yesterday to ascertain whether their employers had signed the new contract. As these calls came yesterday the business agent instructed the stewards whether they were to report to work today or go on strike.

Union Meeting Tonight.

Members of the union, at a regular meeting tonight, will hear reports on developments of the strike and probably will have a vote on reconsideration of the union's position. The meeting, which, at the last meeting, was called by the union, was a motion would amend the by-laws transfer to the union's executive board the power Schading now has to remove men from their jobs.

A complaint which Schading reported to have filed against the union's president, David A. Jones, also may be presented at tonight's meeting. The complaint is said to accuse Jones of violating the union constitution in sending a letter to the membership in which he pressed the opinion that a recent assault on him was an effort to force him to resign as president of the union. Jones, a member of the anti-Schading faction, was beaten by two Negroes who broke his left arm on a pipe a few hours before the union meeting, which was called to end Schading's position by one vote.

WOMAN THIEF AND HUSBAND GET 3-YEAR PRISON TERM

He Pleads Guilty of Receiving Stolen Property From Her and Falsifying It.

Arthur Richardson, filling state attorney's office, announced today that he had sentenced to three years in the penitentiary today on his plea of guilty to receiving stolen property from his wife and falsifying it.

Mrs. Richardson had pleaded guilty July 15 to three charges of larceny and had been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for the same offense. Richardson later was set aside by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy when it was called to his attention that she could serve only 18 months in the Chillicothe institution, as inmates must be under 21 years of age.

She appeared with her husband today before Circuit Judge William B. Flynn, re-entered her plea of guilty, along with that of her husband, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. When she was told that she had been sentenced to three years, she said she was living for her husband and had no other home, mostly in the South St. Louis area, mostly in the South St. Louis area, mostly in the South St. Louis area, mostly in the South St. Louis area.

LONDON ASKS BERLIN ABOUT BRITON'S ARREST

Takes 'Serious View' of Vienna Passport Officer's Detention by Gestapo.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 19.—The British Government informed Germany today that it "takes a serious view of the unexplained arrest of Captain Thomas Kendrick, British passport officer in Vienna, by German police at the German-Swiss border. On instructions from the Foreign Office, Sir Neville Henderson, Ambassador to Germany, has asked the German Government for a full and speedy explanation."

The British official was taken to the Gestapo Wednesday as he and his wife were about to leave Germany on vacation. She was permitted to return to her home in Vienna.

Yesterday, Henderson asked the German Foreign Office for full particulars of the charge against Kendrick and was promised that a full inquiry would be made. However, no further reply has been received from Berlin.

The Ambassador's earlier report of the arrest was rushed to the count Halifax, Foreign Secretary, at his Yorkshire home, by special messenger.

British officials said they hoped for Kendrick's early release. Kendrick, who has been passport control officer in Vienna for years, is still held, it is believed, at the Hotel Metropole, secret police headquarters, in that city.

In Foreign Office circles there was some speculation as to whether Kendrick might have been arrested because he granted British visas to Austrian Jews, rather than the German Government considered discreet.

Another suggestion was that he might have been held because his passport gave his war-time rank of Captain and he was found to be a British reserve officer.

British reserve officers were warned last week they had to have special certificates to "avoid trouble" if they go to Germany, which forbids foreign soldiers to travel over certain border areas.

It was surmised Kendrick's arrest might have been through frontier territory and areas designated for German military maneuvers. Another theory was that Nazi officials did not appreciate Kendrick's jokes and political wisecracks, to which he was known in England and American colonies in Vienna.

He worked for 15 hours day for weeks when hundreds of American Jews sought visas at his office, but he found time to participate in social gatherings of the British colony in Vienna, where he is popular.

300 ELECTRICIANS STRIKE IN DISPUTE OVER CONTRACTS

Schading Calls Men Off Jobs Because Firms in Association Refuse to Sign Individually.

THEY ARE READY TO AGREE COLLECTIVELY

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The contractors' association had agreed to sign the wage contract, but as an association, but its 23 members refused to sign individual contracts. A contract signed by the association was unacceptable to Schading, who said three of its members had "violated ethics" and that the union would not do business with them.

Private Jobs Affected.

Directors of the contractors' association met today to discuss the strike but made no announcement after the meeting, Vierheller said. A member of the association had signed a separate contract with the union.

The strike affects private construction work. City construction jobs have been shut down for a month by a strike of electricians and other A. F. of L. building trades workers who are demanding an increase in the city's wage scale.

Some independent contractors have signed the new wage contract, which calls for \$1.50 for Class A work, and raises the scale for Class B work, limited to certain operations, to the same rate of pay. Formerly the scale for Class B work was \$1.10 an hour. The new agreement also provides for a scale of \$1.12 an hour for wiring and assembling electrical fixtures for manufacturers.

In letters sent to union shop stewards last week Schading directed them to call union headquarters at the start of business yesterday to ascertain whether their employers had signed the new contract. As these calls came in yesterday the business agent instructed the stewards whether they were to report to work today or to go on strike.

Union Meeting Tonight.

Members of the union, at their regular meeting tonight, will hear reports on developments of the strike and probably will have before them for reconsideration a motion to curtail Schading's power, which, at the last meeting, was defeated by one vote, 140 to 141. The motion would amend the by-laws to transfer to the union's executive board the power Schading now has to remove men from their jobs.

A complaint which Schading is reported to have filed against the union's president, David A. Jones, may also be presented at tonight's meeting. The complaint is said to accuse Jones of violating the union's constitution in sending a letter to the membership in which he expressed the opinion that a recent assault on him was an effort to force him to resign as president of the union. Jones, a member of the anti-Schading faction, was beaten by two Negroes who broke his leg with an iron pipe a few hours before the union meeting at which the motion to curtail Schading's power lost by one vote.

WOMAN THIEF AND HUSBAND GET 3-YEAR PRISON TERMS

He Pleads Guilty of Receiving Stolen Property From Her and Pawning It.

Arthur Richardson, filling station attendant, whose 30-year-old wife, Viola, admitted last June that she had robbed 104 homes, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary today on his plea of guilty of receiving from his wife a watch she had stolen.

Mrs. Richardson had pleaded guilty July 15 to three charges of larceny and had been sentenced to three years in the Industrial Home for Girls at Chillicothe. The sentence later was set aside by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy when it was called to his attention that she could serve only a few months in the Chillicothe institution, as inmates must not exceed 21.

She appeared with her husband today before Circuit Judge William B. Flynn, re-entered her plea of guilty, along with that of her husband, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. When arrested she told police that she was living for two years she had made a living for her husband and herself by robbing homes, mostly in South St. Louis. Richardson admitted pawning or selling several pieces of stolen jewelry.

Transforming a Town Into a Movie Set



WORKMEN spreading dirt on the concrete streets of Pineville, Mo., to make them part of a setting for a picture about Jesse James.

SON FIGHTS TO BREAK HORLICK HEIRESS' WILL

\$250,000 Bequest to Attorney Was Obtained by Duress, Action Charges.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—William Horlick Sidley opened a legal fight today to break the will of his mother, the milk heiress.

Attorney William F. Sidley of Chicago, an uncle of young Sidley, announced the firm's Racine (Wis.) representative, Mortimer Walker, had been instructed to file today objections to the admission of Mrs. Sidley's will to probate.

Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley died July 6 in the Toronto, Canada, home of W. Perkins Bull, financier and attorney. Her will, which was drawn April 8, bequeathed Bull \$250,000 and a third interest in her residuary estate, after other bequests were fulfilled. Similar provisions were made for William H. Sidley, her only son.

Attorney Sidley filed objections to the will were based on five contentions: That the will was not executed in a manner provided by law; that at the time of the signing of the will, Mrs. Sidley was of unsound mind and not possessed of sufficient mental capacity to make a valid document; that the signing of the will was procured by the exercise of undue influence over Mrs. Sidley; that her signature was procured by the exercise of fraud, and that her signature was obtained by duress.

The petition, objecting to the will, was signed by young Sidley, Attorney Sidley said.

The elder Sidley said the objections would be heard Sept. 6 in the Racine County Court. At that time, he said, the five points will be enlarged on.

Rebuilding Missouri Town To Make a Movie Set

Dirt Spread on Streets Around Pineville Courthouse as Detail of Setting for Picture "Jesse James."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PINEVILLE, Mo., Aug. 19.—The incredible invasion of Hollywood upon Pineville continues and as the date for the filming of "Jesse James" draws near the whole town becomes as fanciful as Hollywood itself.

Today workmen began spreading four inches of dirt on the concrete streets around the old McDonald County courthouse. This was the first act in the rebuilding of the town into a gigantic movie set.

The stars—Tyronne Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Walter Brennan, and others—are scheduled to arrive on Sunday and by the end of the week the cameras will be grinding away. Pineville was given the honor of becoming a movie set because its courthouse resembles the one at Liberty, Mo., which was recently torn down and which played some part in the life of the James boys.

Photogenic Countryside.

Then, too, Pineville is in the Ozarks, and for once movie fans will see authentic Ozark hills and ridges. No dubbed-in scenery or California mountains for Director Henry King. The movie will be in technicolor and Mr. King has pronounced the surrounding countryside as eminently photogenic.

Looked at through sober eyes, it must be said that the atmosphere of the town has already become slightly artificial. The authority with which the Hollywood carpenters and electricians are transforming downy and innocent Pineville into a gaudy and unreal town of the 1860's is too much for the natives. They just sit on the curbstone and gape.

Lee Carnell, who is Pineville's lumberman, banker, undertaker, and general store owner, has already sold 100,000 feet of lumber to the movie people for the building of false fronts. And he expects to sell 100,000 more. It is years since Mr. Carnell can remember having sold so much lumber.

Populace as Extras.

Director King has announced that he expects to use at least half of the town's population of 422 as extras in the picture. He has laid down the ultimatum, however, that all men who hope for such jobs must have fine black beards. In this he was anticipated by as smart a hillbilly as can be found in this section—George Milburn, Ozark novelist, who began growing a beard three weeks ago. He started a craze and the town is now ripe with stubble.

In the interest of verisimilitude, the movie company is building a false front on Mrs. Florence Crowder's home. The false front will resemble the boyhood home of Jesse James, which is up in Kansas City. Before this front Jesse and Frank will bid their mother tearful goodbyes. Interior scenes in the house will be shot on an entirely new set to be built down the road.

In Air-Conditioned Rooms.

The only fly in Pineville's ointment is that most of the stars will stay at Noel, 10 miles to the southwest. Pineville and Noel are rivals in the very tip of Southwest Missouri. Pineville is the county seat; Noel, because it is on the main highway, is the metropolis.

Tyronne Power, who will play Jesse James, and Henry Fonda, who will be brother Frank, will stay in Noel at a private home and in the only air-conditioned room in the county.

The James boys in an air-conditioned room!

7 UNSECURED CREDITORS ASK FOR LIQUIDATION OF GROCERY

Petitioners Seek to Have Court Set Aside Reorganization Plan for William J. Brennan Co.

A petition by seven unsecured creditors of the William J. Brennan Grocery Co., asking that approval of a plan of reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act be set aside and that the company be liquidated, was filed today in United States District Court.

Under the reorganization plan, approved April 7, 1937, unsecured creditors were to receive 10 per cent of their claims and notes of the old corporation for the remainder. The petition states that the new company set up to take over assets of the old company is merely "the alter ego of the debtor" and that the reorganization plan was not filed in good faith. Only two of the petitioners have received the 10 per cent payments, it was said.

The petitioners, whose combined claims amounted to \$244,800, were Edward L. Beale, Inc.; George Benz Sons, Inc.; Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; Legendre & Co.; Wheeler-Van Label Co.; Barton Manufacturing Co. and S. G. Adams Co.

MERRY-GO-ROUND



GENE KERWIN and THE SWINGING STRINGS. Direct from the Palmer House, Chicago. Now Appearing During COCKTAIL HOUR & EVENING. 5:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.

Park Plaza

KILLS SWEETHEART, GIVES UP TO POLICE

New York Man Goes to Station With Priest and Discloses Crime.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—With a priest at his side, John Belling, 33-year-old clerk, entered a police station early today and confessed the killing of his sweetheart.

He told a detective that a few minutes before he had shot Miss Marie Joyce, 26, a private secretary, through the back of her head with a sawed-off rifle.

He handed a leather briefcase to the detective. Inside was the rifle. "I carried it around all evening," said Belling.

He thanked the priest, the Rev. Joseph H. Sheehan of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, for going with him to the police station, then was taken to Miss Joyce's apartment.

There in the hall, in front of the door to her second-floor apartment, lay the body of Miss Joyce.

Belling told police he was born in Brighton, England, and came to the United States 10 years ago, following the death of his parents. He lived in San Francisco until 18 months ago, when he came to New York to work in an advertising office where Miss Joyce also was an employee.

Last night they had dinner together. They had a quarrel. Belling said he wanted to announce their engagement and Miss Joyce wanted to call off their romance.

The quarrel continued for half an hour in the lobby of Miss Joyce's apartment house. Miss Joyce went to her door. As she took the key out of her handbag, Belling opened his briefcase. The shot made little noise. Belling later swore the priest and told him what had happened.

HARRY B. LEVY, TAKEN ILL ON STREET, DIES

Vice-President of Aeolian Co. Succumbs Apparently to Heart Attack.

Harry B. Levy, vice-president of the Aeolian Co. of Missouri, died today, apparently of a heart attack, after collapsing in the 903 Liquor Store, 201 Market street. He was 49 years old and resided at the Hampden Hall Apartments, 4402 McPherson avenue.

Accompanied by a business associate, Mr. Levy had left the office of the Interstate Supply Co., 23 South Tenth street, wholesale radio firm of which he was manager, and was walking along Market street when he became ill. He collapsed after he and his companion stepped into the liquor store and sat at a table.

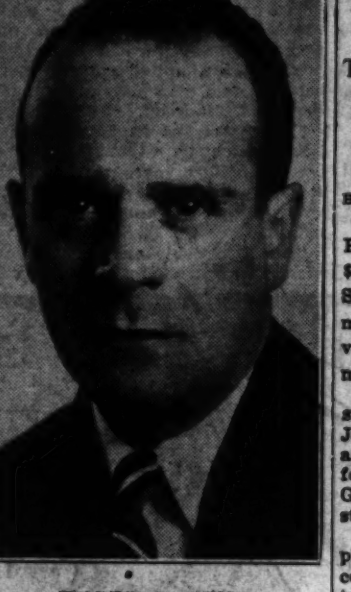
A fire department inhalator was called for and a physician administered a stimulant, but Levy was pronounced dead within a few minutes. The body was taken to the morgue. Associates said he had been in perfect health.

He had resided in St. Louis since 1919, coming here from Chicago as head of the wholesale and retail radio division of the Aeolian Co. His business career began about 30 years ago with the Aeolian Co. in New York, then the parent company of the St. Louis concern. The local firm separated from the New York establishment three years ago.

Before coming to St. Louis he was an employee of the Aeolian firm in Chicago. He had been vice-president of the local concern since 1932.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Levy, and a daughter, Mary Jeanne.

Dies Suddenly



HARRY B. LEVY

14 KILLED IN CRASH OF SIGHT-SEEING PLANE

Italian Craft Falls Soon After Taking Off—Pilot Held Several Records.

By the Associated Press.
VARESE, Italy, Aug. 19.—All 14 persons aboard a seaplane were killed when the twin-motored ship fell, shortly after taking off here yesterday on a sight-seeing flight over this Italian-Swiss border town.

It was Italy's fourth civil air disaster of the year.

The plane, owned by the Macchi Aircraft Construction Co., was piloted by Giuseppe Pirelli, holder of a number of seaplane flying records.

The prefect of Varese, Mario Chiesa, and members of his family were among the victims.

The accident brought to 68 the number of persons killed this year in Italy's four major civil aviation crashes. The nation's worst air tragedy occurred on July 14 when an air liner plunged into the Tyrrhenian Sea with a loss of 20 lives.

Nineteen were killed when a passenger plane crashed near Formia when en route from Tirana, Albania, to Rome, on April 30 and 14 died in the crash of an air liner into the Mediterranean on Feb. 14.

PLASTER SATIRE ON EGYPTIAN CAT, STOLEN FROM PICKET

A plaster of Paris cat with which the Building Trades Council has been satirizing the purchase by the City Art Museum of the much-discussed \$14,400 bronze Egyptian cat was stolen last night from a truck in front of 7048 Lansdowne avenue.

The theft was reported to police by Douglas Osseman of the Lansdowne avenue address, who has been driving the truck around City Hall as part of the Building Trades Council's picketing because of a strike on certain city construction jobs.

The city administration, which has refused a wage increase to the strikers, has no control over the Art Museum's funds with which the Egyptian cat was purchased.

TWO MEN SENTENCED FOR OIL STOCK FRAUD

Two Companies Fined \$14,000 by Federal Judge in New Jersey.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 19.—Prison terms and fines totaling \$14,000 were imposed by United States District Judge Philip Forman today on four defendants convicted by a jury of fraudulently marketing oil stocks.

Philip L. Coffin Jr., former Assistant Attorney-General of New Jersey, was sentenced to a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary for his part in a scheme which Government attorneys said misled stock purchasers of \$800,000.

M. Frank Wheaton of Philadelphia, alleged central figure in the conspiracy, was sentenced to a two and a half year term on two counts.

The Wheaton Co., Camden and Philadelphia, securities firm, was fined \$10,000, and the fourth defendant, the Commonwealth Trust Co. of Wilmington, Del., fined \$4000.

Harrison M. Barcus of Drexel Hill, Pa., who pleaded guilty, was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day and placed on probation for the same time.

The group was charged by United States Attorney John J. Quinn with buying up virtually worthless oil well grounds and selling royalty certificates in them at greatly magnified prices.

Coffin, who turned from his legal post with the State to become the operator of a Puerto Rico dude ranch, was charged with using his position as Assistant Attorney-General to encourage sales of oil stocks which he knew to be of uncertain value.

Counsel for the defendants made an unsuccessful move to have the guilty verdicts set aside, and then announced they would appeal the decision to the Third Circuit Court. All defendants were convicted of conspiring to defraud. Wheaton and the Wheaton Co. also were found guilty of using the mails in a fraudulent scheme.

P. W. A. APPROVES CONTRACT FOR NEW RIVER BRIDGE

St. Clair County Officials Notified; Work Expected to Start at Once.

A contract for construction of a toll bridge across the Mississippi River from St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis to Broadway between Florida and Mullanphy streets, awarded Aug. 11 by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, has been approved. Highway Superintendent B. C. McCurdy was notified today by D. R. Kennicott, regional P. W. A. director at Chicago.

The contract was awarded to the C. L. Tarlton Contracting Co. of St. Louis on a bid of \$383,109. McCurdy said he expected work to begin at once. The P. W. A. allotment is \$2,475,000.

MAN DIES OF HEAT EXHAUSTION

Joseph Foster, 75 years old, died Wednesday night at City Hospital of heat exhaustion. He was taken to the hospital Sunday from his home at 2320 Manchester road, Brentwood.

His was the seventh death from heat reported in the city this year.

Call Mahogany \$110

Purchases in the August Sale may be made on a down payment of as little as 10%.

For your convenience—Store open every evening.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

PAY ONLY \$100 A WEEK

Nothing Else to Buy!

\$50 VALUE! **\$34.95**

A mammoth, dependable Washer with automobile transmission, 2 1/2-inch balloon rolls on wringer, overalls tub and many other expensive details. The outfit includes large, heavy drain tube that will stand the gaff, an excellent electric iron and all the washday necessities as pictured. It's a grand "buy" and a great chance to replace your worn equipment at REAL SAVINGS!

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 11th and Franklin

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

THE MISSES' STYLE STORE PRESENTS —THE GREATEST INTRINSIC FUR VALUES IN YEARS

Prime FURS

In the Cunningham Manner

3995

OTHERS PRICED 69 99 149 UP TO \$500

AUGUST CLOTH COAT SALE NOW IN PROGRESS, TOO.

AUGUST PURCHASES STORED FREE UNTIL NOVEMBER. WILL CALL - BUDGET PLAN - DEFERRED CHARGES

REDUCED PRICES

WASHER REPAIRS

Any Make
Any Age
Limited
Time Only

Phone CH. 9220

Brandt's 904 PINE
Anything Electrical Repaired
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1905

LY FALL

ES
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17
44
52

OF SALE
an Girl
ARCH SHOES

339



Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AAAA to E
in the Lot

SOLE SLIPPERS

cuff, panel
leather sole
d, Blue and
sizes.

66c
Mail and Phone
Orders Filled

ALE PRICED

D



PRISAL URGED
SHOULD ST. LOUIS
LEVY PAYROLL TAX

Stanley Wallach, G. O. P.
Nominee for Prosecutor,
Advises County to Re-
taliates.

AYS CITY'S NEED
TO EXTRAVAGANCE

Declares Mayor's Proposed
Impost Would Hit the
Poor Rather Than the
Rich Man.

Defensive measures on the part
of St. Louis County residents
against Mayor Bernard F. Dick-
son's proposed St. Louis payroll
tax, were urged by Stanley Wal-
lach, Republican nominee for Pros-
ecutor, before the Gardenville
Women's Association at 8306 Gra-
den avenue, last evening. His re-
marks followed similar suggestions
made by officers of county organi-
zations.

Wallach said the proposal to raise
city revenue for St. Louis by the
payroll tax, which would fall on
city residents of the county em-
ployed within the city limits, Wal-
lach said.

"It should be made clear that the
precedent of enacting
such measure would lead to
municipalities. What with
Mayor's famous \$30,000 bath
and the more recently famous
\$400 cut, the city probably needs
money. The truth of the matter is
that the city's rate of increase in
taxable population and wealth has
not kept pace with the increasing
extravagance of the city's adminis-
tration.

At this distance, the measure
seems to be a tax upon the
poor man living in St. Louis County
rather than upon the rich, since
the very large percentage of all
persons of means who would be in-
fluenced by the tax already pay
taxes of some nature to the
city of St. Louis, and to that ex-
tent would be exempt.

St. Louis County is the great
yard for the City of St. Louis.
Highways, its shaded alleys and
its facilities are at all times
available and being used by the
people of the City of St. Louis;
the food we in St. Louis County
eat, the clothes we wear, the furni-
ture in our homes, the cars we
use, for the most part come to us
through dealers in the City of
St. Louis, and the money we spend
eventually is a source
of tax in the City of St. Louis."

Wallach then discussed problems
caused by the rapid growth of
St. Louis County, and declared that
the rural form of county govern-
ment is outmoded for our pres-
ent needs. Pending new legisla-
tion, he said, the county is de-
pendent on the best efforts of its
enforcement authorities. In
his connection, he urged his own
 candidacy.

MODERN CREDIT LOANS
ON CORN TO CEASE NOV. 1

Agricultural Department Men Say
New Program for That Grain
May Be Started.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The
Commodity Credit Corporation an-
nounced today it would discontinue
making loans after Nov. 1 to farm-
ers desiring to withhold 1937 corn
from the market for a possible price
advance.

Banks and other lending agen-
cies will have until that time to
make to the corporation eligible pa-
pers evidencing corn loans.

Agriculture Department officials
said it was possible that a new
loan program would be started
in November. However, only
corn produced this year would be
eligible for advances.

The Commodity Credit Corpora-
tion said reports indicated banks
and other lending agencies were
buying producers' notes aggregat-
ing \$13,244,076, secured by 27,335,
bushels of corn. The loans were
made at a base rate of 50 cents
bushel.

The corporation extended loans
of \$2,177,554, secured by 44,907,000
bushels of corn, up to Aug. 11.

Banks selling corn loans to the
corporation will be paid par plus ac-
crued interest at the rate of 2.5
per cent.

RESCUED FROM LAKE

Picked Up After Being
Driven From Yacht by Fire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Eight per-
sons were driven from the 40-foot
yacht "The Alone" by a small explo-
sion and fire last night, but they
were rescued quickly by another
yacht in Lake Michigan several hun-
dred feet off Grant Park. Fire-
men who extinguished the flames
estimated the damage at \$500.
Aboard "The Alone" when gasoline
leaked in the bilge apparently were
killed by a spark from the auxil-
iary engine were Robert Durin of
Chicago, the pilot; Allen Durin
of Evanston; Mrs. R. K. John-
son, her sister, also of Evanston;
Mrs. Breasler of Evanston; Ed-
ward K. Vaughn of Chicago; Miss
Margaret Hutchins of Evanston;
and Keith Johnson of Chicago.
The yacht was slightly damaged,
but the passengers were unharmed.

Come to the College Corner on the Third Floor
near the up-escalator where our College Advis-
or will tell you about campuses and clothes. See
VOGUE'S IDEAL COLLEGE WARDROBE



persian
lamb
by preference

a grand leader in Stix, Baer
& Fuller's August fur sale!

\$199

Our collection of Persian Lamb is
outstanding, packed with style news,
immensely varied. New wrappy
models, Vionnet's folded shoulder
effects, loose bell sleeves and little
or no collars... all done in tightly
curled, lustrous Persian which
glistens like wet anthracite shining
in the sun. Misses' and women's
sizes.

OTHER PERSIAN LAMBS TO \$499

easy to buy your fur coat

Use either your Charge Account or the convenient terms
of our Deferred Payment Plan (small carrying charge). Any
Coat purchased now will be stored without charge.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

"maybe it's compensation," says Vogue

on one hand a move to... small hats
on the other hand a move to big bags

head into fall

WITH FELT HATS
GAILY TRIMMED \$5

These are the impudent little
charmers you will wear with
your bulky bag. Postage stamp
size felts adorned with feath-
ers, ribbons and veils. You'll
love wearing them now with
your first Fall dress, and this
Winter with your fur or cloth
coat!

(Modernette Millinery—Third Floor.)



bagged for fall

THE BIGGER... \$298
THE SMARTER

New Bags are bigger than ever
this season, perhaps it's com-
pensation for little hats.
There's no end to what lengths
they go in ingenuity and no
limit to what they'll hold!
Felts, cut velvets, nubby wool-
en coat fabrics, suedes, all
massive styles!

(Street Floor.)

Cut Velvet Half Moon in brown,
black or green, zip top, \$2.98

Normandie Top Handle Bag of
suede in black or brown, \$2.98

Nubby Coating Bag, 17 in. long,
leather covered frame, \$2.98

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Students!...buy quality in this

LUGGAGE SALE

Mendel...Hartmann...Universal Makes

at savings of

1/4 to 1/3

\$45 wardrobe trunk

UNIVERSAL—\$2798
PRICED ONLY

Highlighted in the sale for its
smart good looks and sturdy
build! Striped canvas over 3-ply
basswood (toughest wood ordi-
narily used for luggage), on
top of that, hand vulcanized
fibre binding. Students, par-
ticularly, will welcome this
saving.

Just a few sale features

\$19.98 UNIVERSAL

WARDROBE TRUNK, \$14.98

\$25 UNIVERSAL

WARDROBE TRUNK — \$19.98

\$16.98 FULLMAN 32-IN.

WARDROBE CASE — \$10.98

\$60 HARTMANN

WARDROBE TRUNK — \$40.00

\$35 UNIVERSAL

WARDROBE TRUNK — \$24.98

\$60 MENDEL

WARDROBE TRUNK — \$49.98

\$55 UNIVERSAL

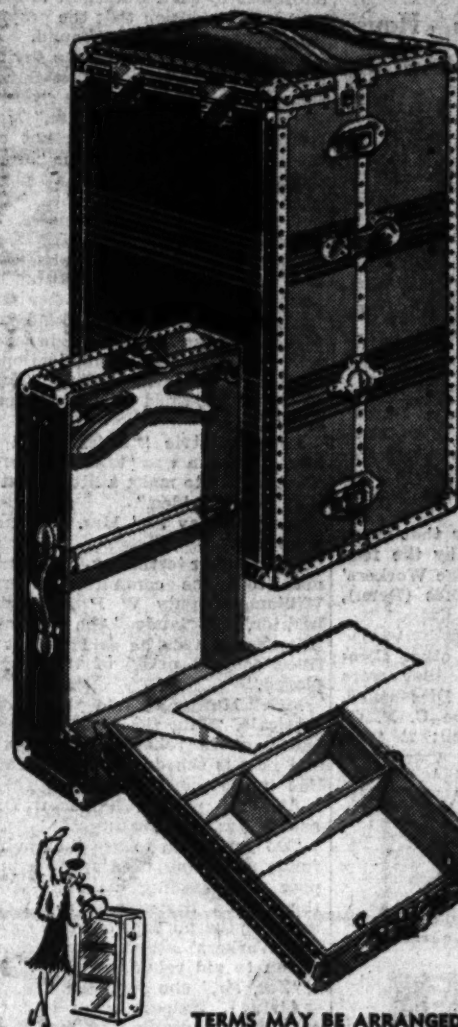
WARDROBE TRUNK — \$34.98

\$75 MENDEL

WARDROBE TRUNK — \$49.98

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED ON PURCHASES OF \$10 AND UP

Small Carrying Charge



TO WEAR RIGHT NOW!
sixpence rayon
crepe fall frock

SOFT, MOSSY FABRIC
SHORT SLEEVE STYLE

\$14.95

Our Misses' Shop takes you
into Fall with a Dress you
can comfortably wear now!
The apron-effect front,
draped bodice and slim
waist, you'll see all Season.
Teal blue, vintage, black.

(Misses' Shop—
Third Floor)

SALE SATURDAY LAST DAY!
slim your ankles and
stretch your budget with
FINERY STOCKINGS

choice of 2, 3 and 4
thread ringless chiffon
weaves at exciting saving! 67c pair

choose from 4 popular types

- No. 342 Three-Thread Chiffons
- No. 251 Two-Thread All-Silk Chiffons
- No. 33, Three-Thread Crepe Chiffons
- No. 800 Four-Thread Walking Chiffons
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
- Three Smart Fall Colors

Dial Magic Number CE. 9449 for Phone Orders

59c spun rayon challis

choose for
school frocks
now and save! 39c yd.

News like this will set sewing ma-
chines humming... for this new
crown-tested spun rayon Challis is
just the thing for school frocks! At-
tractive new prints and smart solid
colors. 39 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

\$2.49 black, crease-resistant
transparent velvet

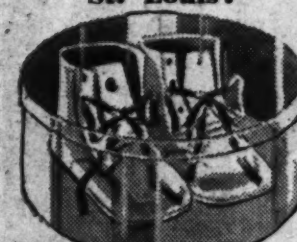
The soft lustrous quality Velvet that you'll want
for Fall suits, frocks or formals at an exciting
pre-season saving. Soft black, with silk back

\$1.87

Take advantage of our PIN-
NING and CUTTING SERVICE
... it's a big sewing help.

Do you know about our
DRESSMAKING SERVICE?
Dresses made as low as \$3.50, up.
(Fabrica—Second Floor)

First in
St. Louis!



baby deer
felt shoes

PRACTICAL GIFT FOR
BABY!

Adorable little shoes of soft
felt that can be tubbed over
and over again! They're
here in tan, pink, blue or
white, and come in a tiny
cellophane hat box.

\$1

other gifts from
the Stork's Nest

Merry-Go-Round Lamp, \$4.98
Rolly Polly Dolls, with
voice — 69c
Water Balls, for the bath, \$1
Nursing Bottle Holder, \$1
Big Colored Plush Balls, \$1
Food Warmer Dishes \$1.25
Set of 3 Thermometers, for
room, bath and food, \$1
Stork's Nest—Second Floor

PLATTE CELEBRATION OPENS

Historical Society Banquet Marks Purchase Centennial.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 19.—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, Miss Ada Claire Darby, St. Joseph author, and State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage were the principal speakers at the banquet of the State Historical Society of Missouri here last night, which opened

the Platte purchase centennial celebration. More than 400 persons attended the banquet.

The Platte purchase pageant, with a cast of 350, will be given at Krug Park Bowl tonight. Actors from the six counties of the purchase will take part. Saturday afternoon a parade of floats and exhibits from the Platte purchase counties will be held, and Saturday night the belles selected in county contests will be honored at a ball at Lake Contrary Park.

HATS
TURN TOWARD
FALL

... as evidenced by our attractive array of the season's newest styles, newest colors, newest trims. Illustrated in the "Swagger" ... the perfect casual hat.

And, of course,
Attractively
Priced — — —

\$5

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Tomorrow — AT Air-Cooled LANE BRYANT

...FOUR
WAYS
to Autumn
smartness for
WOMEN with
our flattering
NEW "Traveler"

one of Lane Bryant's many
richly fur trimmed
3-Pc. SUITS
\$39

Gorgeous collars of WOLF and RACON on
rich IMPORTED SHETLAND that you'll
find it impossible to duplicate later this Fall
at such a low price.

Wear the 3 pieces! Wear the 2 pieces!
Wear the Swagger (But! No matter how
you wear them you may be sure of master-
ful tailoring... beautiful details and youth-
ful styling. Value unparalleled at \$39.

COLORS—Boxwood Green, Rural
Autumn, Vintage Wine, Brown and Black
SIZES for Misses 14 to 20; Women 38 to 46

Lane Bryant
on the Corner... at SIXTH and LOCUST

Air-Cooled
Second
Floor

WOMAN SAYS REDS
COERCED WORKERS
IN WPA THEATER

Former Investigator Testi-
fies Project Officials
Forced Them to Join
Communist Association.

WITNESS ASSAILS
TWO CONGRESSMEN

Ex-Loyalist Tells House
Committee O'Connell and
Bernard Gave Leftist
Salute in Spain.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The
House committee investigating "un-
American" activities heard testi-
mony today that persons in the
Federal Theater Project in New
York City were compelled to join
"Communist organizations."

Mrs. Hazel Huffman, a former
WPA investigator, told the com-
mittee that project supervisors fre-
quently had called in workers "and
told them to join these organiza-
tions."

"Do you mean to say that these
workers were coerced by the fear
of punishment to join the Workers'
Alliance?" Chairman Dies (Dem.),
Texas, asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"Can you name any other Com-
munist organizations they were
coerced into joining?" Dies asked.

"Well," she said, "the C. P. C.
City Projects Council; it is a

branch of the Workers' Alliance."
"Are they compelled to belong
to Communist organizations?"
Representative Mosier (Dem.),
Ohio, asked.

Called it "Sweet Cordell."
Mrs. Huffman smiled and said
she preferred the expression "sweet
coercion" and answered in the af-
firmative.

Congressmen Abroad.
An earlier witness told the com-
mittee that Representatives O'Con-
nell (Dem.), Montana and Bernard
(Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, gave
the "regular Communist salute"
after addressing several hundred
American youths fighting in
Spain.

She said Mrs. Hallie Flanagan,
director of the project, participated
actively in Communist activities
and charged that her interest in
things Communist was "being
used in the Federal theater project
to the detriment of the workers and
in violation of the act of Con-
gress."

She read excerpts from plays and
addresses by Mrs. Flanagan to sup-
port her contention that the project
had a Communist background.

Quoting Mrs. Flanagan as saying
that the theater could "make things
happen," and provide the "yeast"
which "makes the bread rise," Mrs.
Huffman said that while not all
the project plays were of the "bread
rising" type, "propaganda plays
have been the rule."

Among the plays Mrs. Huffman
named in this category were "Can
You Hear Their Voices," written by
Mrs. Flanagan and one of her stu-
dents at Vassar College; "Ethiopia,"
which was not produced because
of "international complications";
"Triple Flonged Under," "Class
of '29," "One-third of the Nation"
and others.

Representative Starnes asked if
Mrs. Flanagan was "taking Govern-
ment money to make a little yeast—
that was the idea."

"I would say so," Mrs. Huffman
answered.

Early in her testimony, Mrs. Huff-
man told the committee Aubrey
Williams, deputy WPA adminis-
trator, had "lauded" the Workers'
Alliance because he said he felt it
filled a "real need" of the unem-
ployed.

Mrs. Huffman told how one
musical, "Sing for Your Supper,"
had been in rehearsal 11 months
and now is scheduled for presenta-
tion in October.

At one point Chairman Dies
asked Mrs. Huffman:

"Do you mean to say that public
funds are being used for the pur-
pose of spreading communism in
the United States and are being
used for the purpose of building up
the Workers' Alliance (an organiza-
tion to aid relief workers)?"

"Yes, sir," she replied.

Alvin I. Halpern, who told the
committee investigating "un-Ameri-
can" activities yesterday about his
experiences in the Spanish loyal-
ist army, said the House members
spoke at a dedication of pillars at
a hospital at Benicassim, Spain.

"They told us we were fighting
for a great cause—democracy—to
wipe out Fascism," Halpern said.
"They gave the regular Soviet sal-
ute—a clenched fist in an upright
position."

"They told us if we wanted any-
thing after we returned to this
country to let them know."

Abraham Sobel, another youth
who related his experiences in
Spain yesterday, told the commit-
tee under questioning by Represen-
tative Starnes (Dem.), Alabama,
that speakers for the Roxbury
Workers' Club and the American
League against war and Fascism,
of which he was a member, solicited
his enlistment in the Spanish
fighting forces.

Sent to Justice Department.
The committee later unanimously
ordered transmission to the Justice
Department of the testimony of the
two young American deserters from
the Spanish Government army for
determination of whether Federal
law was being violated by
Communist agents recruiting volun-
teers here for the Spanish conflict.

Asked whether they took up
O'Connell and Bernard on their offer
of assistance, Halpern laughed and
replied:

"Oh, yes, we asked for about 5000
marines for over there."

Halpern and Sobel were ques-
tioned by Starnes regarding their
testimony yesterday that between
1600 and 1700 Americans were "vir-
tually prisoners" in Spain.

Sobel, answering one of the ques-
tions, said the Americans were be-
ing held by American Communists
in Spain. Later, he told reporters
the Americans who kept their fel-
low citizens from returning to the
United States belonged to the OGPU
(Soviet secret police), which he
said was made up of persons of
many nationalities.

Linked to Peace League.
"Is it a fact that members of
the Communist party are contribut-
ing factors in the American League
for Peace and Democracy and its
predecessor, the American League
Against War and Fascism?"
Starnes asked.

"Yes, sir," Halpern answered.
"And they take up money for the
Spanish loyalist cause?"

"Yes, sir."

Miss Margaret Kerr, an executive
of the Better America Federation
of California, returning to the wit-
ness stand, said that in Los An-
geles she had seen the same per-
sons at meetings of the American
League for Peace and Democracy
and the Communist party.

Representative Mason (Rep.), Il-
linois, who has been attempting to
link the League with Communism,
said:

"Evidence on file with this com-
mittee contains proof—acceptable in
any court—that the League was
organized by leading Communists
in the first place, is controlled by
known leading Communists today,
... Daniels that it's a front for
the Communist Party can't do
away with the testimony that's
been presented here."

Mason on Wednesday named
eight Government officials here who,
he said, were League members.
Miss Kerr told of attending Com-
munist meetings in Los Angeles

and asserted that Clarence Hath-
away, editor of the Daily Worker,
at one meeting "stressed the com-
parison" of the Soviet and United
States Constitutions, "to the disad-
vantage of the Constitution of the
United States."

"He said that the Soviet Consti-
tution not only guaranteed religious
freedom but anti-religious freedom,
which drew the applause of the eve-
ning," Miss Kerr declared.

New York Congressman Says Com-
mittee Is "Red Which Hunting."
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Represen-
tative Samuel Dickstein (Dem.),
New York, assailed the Dies Com-
gressional Committee in a state-
ment yesterday in which he said:

"The resignation of Representa-
tive Arthur D. Healey of Massa-
chusetts from the committee does
not surprise me in the least. The
intent of Congress in creating this
committee was to provide a forum
for the investigation of all subver-
sive un-American alien activities."

"Just because certain individuals
may be exponents of a liberal phi-
losophy or statesmanship, there is
no reason why a red label should
be attached to them."

"The committee is engaged in red
witch-hunting instead of devoting
its time to the real dangers facing
our American democracy from
Nazism and Fascism."

Examination for Radio Operators.
Applications for civil service ex-
amination for junior radio operator,
air navigation, may be filed at the
office of the Ninth Civil Service
District, 627 Federal Building, not
later than Sept. 6. Applicants must
have had two years' experience as
radio operator and must be between
the ages of 18 and 50 years.

BANK WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

ATTRIBUTED TO VANDALISM

California Blast Is Heard Nine
Miles Away; Man Seen Run-
ning From Scene.

By the Associated Press.
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal., Aug.
19.—An unexplained powder explo-
sion heard nine miles away early
today wrecked the two-story Bank
of America building and damaged
others for four blocks in the heart
of Mountain View.

Chief of Police Louis L. Gray
said the blast was the work of
vandals, and not a robbery attempt.
He said there were powder marks
on the casing of the front door.

Residents of Santa Clara, nine
miles south, were awakened.
Night Patrolman Claude L.
Steach said he was standing about
200 feet from the bank and saw a
man running down a poorly lighted
side street.

Chief Gray said the bank vault
was not damaged and Wilbur L.
Camp, bank manager, knew of no
enemies.

Federal Bureau of Investigation
agents were assigned to the case.

10,000,000 MORE TAX TOKENS

Additional Missouri One-Mill Pieces

Expected to End Shortage.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—
Missouri's "mill" shortage ended to-
day with receipt by State Auditor
Forrest Smith of 10 million metal
one-mill sales tax tokens. For nearly
two months, Smith said, the State

had been unable to meet requests
for the tokens. Today's shipment,
however, should last the remainder
of the year, he estimated.

The State has now purchased a
total of 40 million one-mill tokens
and 12½ million five-mill tokens.
Smith said, paying \$2.22 a thousand.

WRINGER

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

WASH MACHINE

4119 Travels—1 Aisle 6333
6023 Eastern—7041 6771
Open Tuesday and Friday 10 to 5 P.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



no pressing problems with E-Z-Do DeLuxe

"NEVA-CREASE"

TRAVEL CASE

HEAVY CRAFT-BOARD
REINFORCED WITH
WOOD ... WITH 3
FORM-FIT HANGERS ..

\$1.98

Take one along on your vacation or that week-
end trip... it'll keep your clothes free of
wrinkles! Flat, compact for that needed extra
space... in airplane tan tweed effect with con-
trasting stripes. 22 1/2 x 23 1/2 x 5 inches.

WILL HOLD 6 DRESSES OR
3 MEN'S SUITS!

ON ARRIVAL YOU CAN
HANG UP THE OPENED
NEVA-CREASE CASE!
(Notions—Street Floor)
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS
CALL CENTRAL 9449

RADIO CLEAN-UP

WE NEED ROOM FOR 1939 MODELS
ALL FLOOR STOCK MUST GO AT

1 OR 2 ONLY OF
SOME MODELS
NATIONALLY
KNOWN MAKES
INCLUDED SAVE

1/2 OFF
AND
2 MORE!

A PARTIAL LIST OF RADIO BARGAINS:

Year Make Model Reg. List Price Sale Price

'37 Philco 11XNS \$164.50 \$77.00

'37 Philco 670S 169.95 69.95

'37 Stewart-Warner 129 79.95 32.95

'37 Grunow 5K 59.95 19.95

'38 Philco 7XX 79.95 49.95

'38 General Electric F65 79.95 33.00

'38 Philco 60J 64.95 29.00

'38 Zenith 55220 37.95 19.95

'38 Clinton 5M 15.25 7.95

'38 Philco 60K 64.95 36.95

'38 Gen. Electric FE12 81.00 40.00

'38 Kadette 649X 55.00 29.00

'38 Philco 15CS 49.95 29.00

'37 RCA 6KI 53.95 24.95

PAY ONLY 5% DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY, FOR
WHICH THERE IS A SMALL
CARRYING CHARGE
(Fourth Floor.)

ELY

CULBERTSON'S

Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

WILD, ASLEEP FOR 1000

DAYS, STILL IN COMA

Physicians Say 5-Year-
Old Victim of Encephalitis Can-
not Recover.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Maxine
Farrington, eyes open but unseeing,
kept on today as she has for more
than 1000 days and nights.

Physicians at last have said the
believe the 5-year-old victim of
encephalitis cannot recover.

Since the child came to a hos-
pital nearly three years ago—on
Sept. 24, 1935—her condition has
changed little. She continues to
take food mechanically from a bot-
tle and has grown slightly. Her
cheeks are red; her complexion
natural.

Heads City Finance Officers.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 19.—M
B. Phillips, Pasadena, Cal., wa
lected president of the Municipal
Finance Officers' Association of
the United States and Canada y
esterday. He succeeds Arthur C
Meyers of St. Louis.

STONE

CREDIT JE

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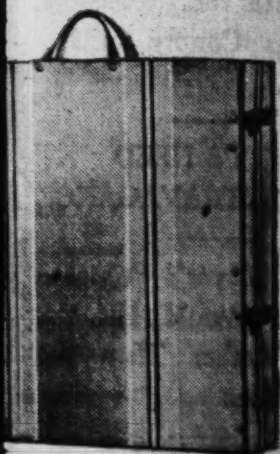
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WRINGER
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Bring in and Save Money
WASH MACHINE
4119 Grandview—L. Adams 6386
5023 Eastern—J. Green 8273
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

R & FULLER



ns with E-Z-De DeLuxe
CREASE
EL CASE
ARD
TH 3
S...
\$1.98

our vacation or that week-
keep your clothes free of
act for that needed extra
tan tweed effect with con-
x23 1/2x5 inches.

WILL HOLD 6 DRESSES OR
3 MEN'S SUITS!

ON ARRIVAL YOU CAN
HANG UP THE OPENED
NEVA-CREASE CASE!
(Notions—Street Floor)
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS
CALL CENTRAL 9449

CLEAN-UP

A FOR 1939 MODELS
OCK MUST GO AT

1/2 OFF
AND
MORE!

OF RADIO BARGAINS:

Model	Reg. List Price	Sale Price
IXNS	\$164.50	\$77.00
670S	169.95	69.95
er 129	79.95	32.95
5K	59.95	19.95
7XX	79.95	49.95
ic F65	79.95	33.00
60J	64.95	29.00
55220	37.95	19.95
5M	15.25	7.95
60K	64.95	36.95
FE12	81.00	40.00
649X	55.00	29.00
15CS	49.95	29.00
6KI	53.95	24.95

OWN BALANCE MONTHLY, FOR
WHICH THERE IS A SMALL
CARRYING CHARGE
(Fourth Floor.)

ELY
RTSON'S
Bridge Column

y in the
-Dispatch

Records of Life Today Prepared for 6938 A. D.

Seven-Foot "Capsule" Will Be Buried on New
York World's Fair Grounds for Arche-
ologists 5000 Years Hence.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A "time capsule" designed to let people 5000 years hence know the manner of our life today will be buried in the World's Fair grounds this fall. It is under construction in the laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. It will be stored all manner of things including a woman's hat. There will be data on Government and industry, religion and philosophy, history and geology, music and art. The Smithsonian Institution plans to place in the

"capsule" a key to English, to make it possible for the archeologists of the future to understand the language of the writings.

The "capsule" will have an inner crypt and an outer chamber, and will look roughly like the shells used in big guns. It will be seven feet, two inches long and eight inches in diameter.

Since the "capsule" is expected to last 5000 years, the outer shell is being constructed of a new metal alloy, made principally of copper mixed with small amounts of chromium and silver. It is as hard as steel, yet resists corrosion. Instead of rusting on contact with iron in the earth, it should strengthen itself. It will be made in six segments, and sealed water-tight.

The inner crypt will be six inches in diameter and slightly more than six feet long. In it will be an envelope of heat-resistant glass imbedded in a waterproof substance. When the relics of this age have been placed inside it, all the air will be removed from it and the glass envelope will then be filled with nitrogen or some other inert gas to act as a preservative.

What articles will be buried in the "capsule" is put up to the public in the current issue of the magazine Science. To be acceptable, they should follow these lines:

Something to show how we appear, dress and talk.

Information as to where we live and work.

Description of our arts and entertainment.

A cross-section of our general information, and how it is diffused to us.

What we know of our world; its geology, geography, religion, philosophy, industry, government, history, medicine, science.

Typical small ingenious devices that contribute to our comfort, safety and health.

To make sure the people 5000 years from now find the "capsule" the scientists are writing a book about it and distributing it to museums and libraries all over the world.

A. F. OF L. SYMPATHY STRIKE
ENDS AT JEFFERSON CITY

500 Back at Work, but 200 Who Walked Out on Prison Job Are Still Idle.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—More than 500 American Federation of Labor workers ended a four-day "sympathy strike" and returned to their jobs on five building projects here today, but 200 employed on the new auxiliary State prison remained idle, the main issue apparently unsettled.

The walkout last Monday was caused by dissatisfaction with a United States District Court injunction preventing A. F. of L. representatives from interfering with construction by eight independent union workers of a water tank at the auxiliary prison.

Members of several craft unions employed on that project walked off their jobs and were followed by fellow members on five other projects here. Their absence prevented other workers from continuing and more than 700 were idle four days.

In addition to the auxiliary prison, operations were tied up at the main prison, the new State office building, a highway department building and two new school buildings.

Last night, however, the Jefferson City Building Trades Council, including representatives of a number of A. F. of L. craft unions, elected a new president and voted to resume work on all except the auxiliary prison project.

COMMUNIST CALLS HIS ARREST
EFFORT TO START 'RED SCARE'

Says Police Would Be Better Employed Finding Those Who Really Assailed Union Man

Peter Grant, organizer for the Communist Party, one of four men arrested Wednesday at the party's headquarters by police investigating an assault on David A. Jones, president of the electricians' union, charged today the arrests were instigated by persons who sought to provoke a "red scare."

Jones viewed Grant and those arrested with him at Police Headquarters and told police none of those held was one of his assailants.

"Instead of going on a wild goose chase, raiding a legal, law-abiding organization and arresting law-abiding citizens," Grant said, "the police would be better employed making a serious effort to find the man who really assaulted Jones."

SALES IN BIG STORES DECLINE
Receipts for Last Week 14 Per Cent Below Prior Period's

Department store sales in St. Louis in the week ending last Saturday were 14 per cent lower than the week before and 4.4 per cent under the corresponding week last year, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reported today. Sales during the four-week period ending Saturday were 6.9 per cent lower than in a similar period in 1937.

In eight cities in the St. Louis Federal Reserve District, St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis, Little Rock, Alton, Harrisburg, and Quincy, Ill., and Fort Smith, Ark., sales last week aggregated 2.8 per cent less than the week before, and 5.7 per cent less than a year ago.

Sonnenfeld's

610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

DEDICATES SATURDAY TO YOUNG ST. LOUISANS!

Bustle Beret
for your "date" togal. Fur felt in black and loads of colors.
\$5.00
Jr. Deb shop—Second floor

The Classic
Yarn band and bright feathers on a shape-as-you-please Tyrolean felt, in all colors.
\$1.95
Jr. Deb Hat shop—Second floor

Sale! 89c Monotop SILK HOSIERY
Ringless chiffons... in the smartest colors of the season! Stock up at savings! — **59c**
Hosiery Shop—First floor

FASHIONSHOW for college girls

At 12 O'Clock Saturday,
Jr. Deb Shop on
Second Floor

MUSIC AND MODELS

Come and bring all your friends and relatives! We're going to show clothes that will be the rage on campuses north, south, east and west!

Date Dress
Square necked dirndl with lace and velvet trim. Black, wine or rust crepe, 9 to 15.
\$14.95
Jr. Deb shop—Second floor

Reefer Coat
Double-breasted fleecy, collared in heavy-ryed coney. Rust, green or natural. 9 to 15.
\$29.95
Jr. Deb shop—Second floor

Collegiate Furs In August Sale

\$99

Squirrel . . . Muskrat Persian Lamb . Weasel

These are just a few of the exquisite furs from our complete collection of coats designed to go "back to school"! Amazing values—every one bears our exclusive "GUILD-CRAFT" label, meaning they're the finest from every angle in their price range!

*Registered
Ask About Our Three Ways to Pay!

Air-Cooled Fur Salon—Third Floor

3-Pc. Suit
Shetland tailored top-coat, jacket and skirt in Teal blue, rust or wine. 9-15.
\$16.95
Jr. Deb shop—Second floor

Tea Frock
of crepe with new cheteline at tipped shoulder. Laurel green or wine. 12 to 20.
\$16.95
Misses' shop—Fourth floor

Young Coats in Our August Sale

\$59

Boxy Coats and flared Coats . . . tricky small collars . . . fur bandings . . . tuxedos . . . all exclusive "BERKLEY" styled. Persian, Silver Fox, Mink and other exquisite furs the young crowd loves. Plenty of blacks and newest shades.
Air-Cooled Coat shop—Third Floor

The Inevitable Wardrobe Suit

\$39.95

Jacket, skirt, and full-length swaggar coat collared in wolf or raccoon! You'll wear every piece of this outfit with other things—together it's stunning! Green, rust, black and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.
Air-Cooled Suit shop—Third Floor

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS

17 DIAMOND Engagement Ring
18k White or 14k Yellow Gold, set with 16 Genuine Side Diamonds, in a most attractive setting. Big value at
\$27.50
50c DOWN, 50c A WEEK

23 DIAMOND Engagement Ring
One of our own creations, set with 23 Genuine Diamonds. Handsomely engraved in 18k White or 14k Yellow Gold. Outstanding value.
\$39
75c DOWN, 75c A WEEK

DIAMOND Engagement Ring
Beautiful 18k White Gold or 14k Yellow Gold mounting. 12 Genuine Side Diamonds. Unusual value at \$100. Buy it on long-time, helpful credit.
\$100
\$1 DOWN, \$2 A WEEK

12-DIAMOND Ladies' Wrist Watch
In the Yellow Gold color . . . stainless back for greater durability. Ultra smart. Exquisitely designed and set with 12 Genuine Diamonds! A fashionable link bracelet is attached.
\$14.70
20c DOWN, 50c A WEEK

7-DIAMOND MAN'S RING
Classy mannish design of unusual smartness in solid Gold. Set with 7 Genuine Diamonds. Bargain Special. Buy it on long-time credit. Pay later.
\$29
50c DOWN, 50c A WEEK

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
Neighborhood Stores Open Evenings

STONE BROS. Co.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
6933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14TH

FOSTER BROTHERS OFFICER ACCUSED OF ANTI-CIO MOVE

Tried to Induce Workers
to Quit Local and Form
Own Union, Witness
Tells NLRB Hearing.

HEAD OF PRODUCTION NAMED IN CHARGES

E. G. Smith, Who Barred
Counsel for Weirton, Pre-
sides Here in Case Against
Bedsprings Firm.

Testimony that an officer of the Foster Brothers' Manufacturing Co., 3230 North Broadway, attempted to induce a group of the company's employees to desert the CIO local at the plant and organize an independent union, was given today as the National Labor Relations Board hearing of charges of unfair labor practices against the firm was resumed at the Federal Building.

STEWARTS BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

MIRACLE
VALUES
FUR
COATS
Worth Up
to \$169.00
44
Raccoons—
Muskrats—
Hermits—
Northern Seal
Fitch—
Skunk—
and Others—
Other
Fur Coats
\$20 to \$88

Odd Wool Suits — \$2.99
\$3.95 Wool Toppers — \$1.50
\$2.95 Fleece Toppers, \$1.00
Navy Coats, 16 to 40, \$6.00
\$16.75 Lt.-Wgt. Coats, \$5.00
\$18 Misses' Fall Suit, \$5.00

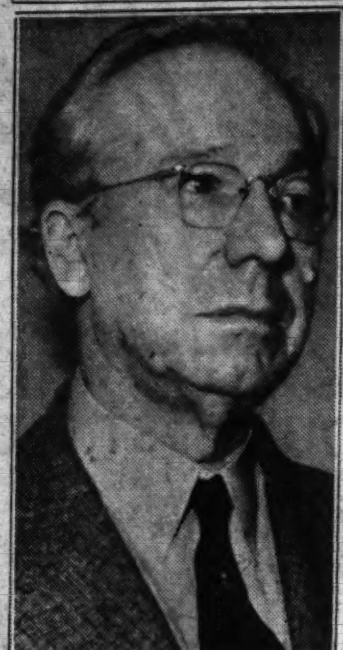
\$7.95
MANNISH
SUITS
12 to 44
\$3.99
\$16.50
GRADES
ALL FALL
COLORS
\$7.99

SPORT COATS
Heavy Fleece and Camel Hair—
Some Pearl-Button Trims—
\$10 to \$25 VALUES
\$6.99 to \$12.99

\$20 to \$35
FUR
TRIM
COATS
\$15
With Badger
and Squirrel
Collars
\$25.00
NEW FALL
3-PIECE
SUITS
WITH FOX
COLLARS
\$12.99

STEWARTS
BROADWAY & WASHINGTON

NLRB Examiner



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
EDWARD GRANDISON
SMITH

organized an independent union. "Huebner told us that if we wanted to break away from the local and form our own group he would go to the front for us," Schlattman said. "He said that the CIO union was going to sign another contract with the firm and that it would not be as good as the old one."

Ford's Name Injected. During the meeting, the witness said, Huebner referred to them as the "reliable" employees of the company, and one time mentioned that the company "does not have the money Ford has to try and break the union."

Schlattman said the meeting was held last February. Rudy Graff, a company employee and a brother-in-law of Huebner, told him at the plant that day that a number of the workmen were going to meet at his home that night and invited him to attend, the witness related. He said he went to Graff's home and found the others there.

Soon after, Huebner, who lives in the flat above Graff, took the matter to his place and served refreshments before proposing they organize the independent group, he said. Alvin Slaton, a punch press operator, testified that during the formation of the union in March, 1937, he and another worker were sent to Huebner's office by their foreman after they had solicited members for the union at the plant during working hours.

Says They Were Questioned. Slaton said the superintendent questioned them about their activities and then asked him who was head of the CIO local. The witness said he told him he did not know, but that Huebner surprised them by telling them what occurred at a union meeting the night before and who had been elected officers.

When asked how he obtained the information, Huebner replied: "It cost \$10 for the dope," Slaton testified. He said Huebner later said he received the information anonymously over the telephone.

The hearing is being conducted by Trial Examiner Edward Grandison Smith, who recently caused an abrupt recess of the prolonged Weirton Steel Co. hearing at Steubenville, O., by ordering a company attorney to withdraw from the case because of "contemptuous" conduct. His action subsequently was upheld by the NLRB and the hearing was recessed to permit the company to employ new counsel.

At the opening of the hearing yesterday, Francis M. Curlee, counsel for the bed spring firm, asked for dismissal of the complaint on the ground that the CIO union had ordered employees not to give statements to company counsel. This action, Curlee contended, "terrorized" company workers and prevented the company from proper preparation of a defense.

Board's Attorney William J. Avrutis, objecting to the motion, declared that such interrogation could serve no useful purpose and added that the board would be willing to produce any witnesses desired by the company, providing the testimony sought was pertinent to the issue. Curlee replied that the company would oppose any such limitation on witnesses.

The trial examiner asserted that Curlee's motion was "novel" and, since company counsel had offered neither precedent nor law to support it, the request would be denied. The motion was followed by another demanding a jury trial because of the "quasi-criminal nature" of the proceedings, which also was denied.

Motion Under Adversement. A motion by the company for subpoenas for all of the 162 production employees at the manufacturing plant was taken under advisement by the examiner after lengthy argument by opposing counsel. Curlee declared the action of the CIO union in ordering employees not to talk to counsel had made the request necessary.

Avrutis declared the issuance of 162 subpoenas would necessitate closing of the plant and that the motion was "an attempt to intimidate employees" by throwing them out of work for duration of the hearing. The company is charged with having fired one employee for union activities, attempting to establish a "company union," maintaining a "spy" system in the plant and other unfair labor practices. The complaint grew out of a strike which began April 20 with a sitdown demonstration. The strike ended June 14, with the company recognizing the CIO union as exclusive bargaining agency for production employees.

15 INDUSTRIAL FIRMS WIN SAFETY HONORS

Plants in St. Louis Area Selected
on Basis of 1937
Records.

Fifteen industrial firms in the St. Louis metropolitan district have been selected by the National Safety Council as honor plants on the basis of their safety records in 1937. Carl Barker, president of the St. Louis Safety Council, announced today.

Most outstanding of local concerns, Barker said, was the C. Hager & Sons Hinge Manufacturing Co., which, in the seven-year period ending in 1937, operated its plant without a single lost time accident. Last year the company worked 408 men 973,000 man-hours without an accident.

Other plants on the honor list were: Aluminum Ore Co., lowest accident frequency rate in its group; Concordia Publishing House, lowest time accidents in last two years; Fisher Body Corporation, first place in automobile industry; General Box Co., lowest 1937 frequency rate among similar units; Hart Printing Co., no lost time accidents in last three years; Koppers Co., more accident-free hours than any similar unit; Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., no lost time accidents in 1937; Monarch Metal Weather Strip Co., no lost time accidents in last three years.

Monsanto Chemical Co. (Carondelet plant), no lost time accidents in 1937; Quick Meal Store Co., lowest 1937 severity rate in small units group; St. Louis Fire Door Co., no lost time accidents in last three years, ranked second in United States in similar small plants; Semi-Steel Castings Co., lowest severity rate in similar foundry units; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., lowest accident frequency rate in its group in last three years; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., 272,000 man hours without lost time accident.

RATS DESTROYING CORN CROPS

Eating Grain From the Ears in
Southeast Missouri.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Aug. 19. — Throughout this section, rats are damaging the corn crop. In the spring they invaded the newly-planted fields in droves, burrowed underground and ate seed. Now, the growers report, the rats are climbing the corn stalks and eating the maize from the ears.

Mountain Climber Killed in Fall

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 19.—Robert Watson of Denver, 21 years old, University of Colorado musician, fell 150 feet to his death yesterday on Red Mountain, a mile from Glenwood Springs. Sheriff George L. Winters said Watson sat down to rest on a stone a short distance from the summit. Four companions said the stone rolled and started a small slide that carried Watson down the mountain.

MUSSOLINI FLIES TO NEW AIR BASE

Visits Pantelleria, Island Strong-
hold in Mediterranean
Bottle-Neck.

ROME, Aug. 19.—Premier Mussolini yesterday made a flying inspection of Italy's new Mediterranean stronghold, Pantelleria Island, which flanks Britain's Empire life-line.

In some foreign circles, the flight was considered to be intended to impress Britain and France with Italy's armed strength in the Mediterranean.

Flying his own bombing plane at 180 miles an hour for the 700-mile round-trip, Mussolini was back in Rome in time for lunch. Although the journey became known here only after it was completed, the press declared "it could not be a more significant gesture."

The trip was made at a time when Italy's relations with France and Britain are impaired by continued Italian activity in Spain and other points of contention between Fascism and democracy.

The fortification of Pantelleria as an air base at the point where Mediterranean shipping lanes pass through the 100-mile-wide bottle-neck between Italian Sicily and French Tunisia would tend, in the opinion of some observers, to offset Britain's control from Malta.

The newspaper La Tribuna said, "A powerful stronghold has been constituted where so often has been concentrated the curiosity of those who fear our indomitable Mediterranean power."

COLLINSVILLE WILL SETTLE SCHOOL BOND ROW TOMORROW

Voters to Decide on Proposed
\$65,000 Issue for New
School Building.

Collinsville will settle a lively school controversy tomorrow when its voters pass on proposals to replace its 66-year-old Webster school with a \$118,000 building and to issue \$65,000 worth of bonds to cover part of the cost. Other proposals of the school board, headed by William E. Jorke, grocer, has led the campaign for the new building, which would provide an auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria in addition to classrooms. A group of business men, led by R. Guy Kneeder, lawyer and former Mayor of Collinsville, are directing the opposition. They have said that the present structure could be adequately repaired for less than \$500.

Although an increase in the school tax rate is not to be voted on, that question has figured in the controversy. The school board has said that an increase in the tax would not be required, but the Kneeder group has pointed out that taxes are now anticipated to meet school expenses. The Collinsville Chamber of Commerce Monday night disavowed any connection with the campaign of the "business men" against the bond issue.

St. Louis Nazi Leader Gets In U. S. After 9-Day Delay

Anton Kessler Detained at
Ellis Island on Return
From Germany, but
Finally Is Released.

Anton Kessler, painting contractor and fiery leader of the pro-Nazi Amerikadeutscher Volksbund in St. Louis, was detained for nine days by immigration authorities at Ellis Island, N. Y., recently, it was learned today.

He and his wife were released Monday after a board of inquiry found insufficient evidence to warrant exclusion under existing laws. They were detained on complaint of the St. Louis Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The St. Louis Executive Council of the V. F. W. sent a telegram of protest yesterday against approval of Kessler's application for re-entry to the United States after a five-month visit to his homeland, Germany. Kessler said he went to Germany for an operation for his wife.

Since Kessler left St. Louis with his wife last March 5 for the trip to Germany, the local Volksbund, an organization of about 100 German-Americans, has languished. But the Executive Council of the veterans' organization, anticipating his return with new ideas for group activity, adopted a resolution Aug. 1, recommending that permission to re-enter this country be denied him.

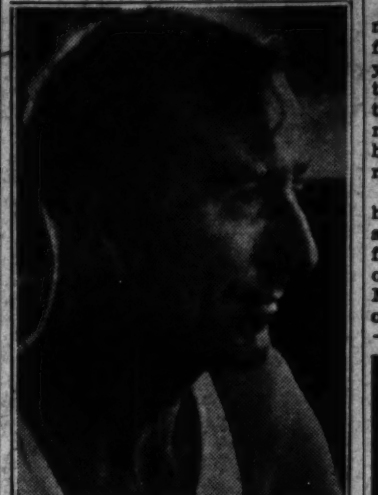
Veterans' Telegram of Protest. When the veterans' organization learned Kessler had indeed returned it sent the telegram of protest to the district director of immigration and naturalization at Ellis Island. The message was sent by the Executive Council and signed by Fred Emig, senior State vice-commander.

It asked that Kessler be barred because of "un-American activities as leader of the local Amerikadeutscher Volksbund and Nazi storm-troop commander" and that he had had the status of alien enemy during the World War.

"Regarding a charge in 1917 that he violated the neutrality act," the telegram continued, "you can obtain further information from the Department of Justice." Emig said Kessler had been the bonds of the United States Marshal here in 1917 under a charge of violating the neutrality act, but that the file had been transferred to Washington in March, 1937, so that he did not know the status of the charge.

Emig added he had learned that Kessler had taken out first citizenship papers in 1917, subjecting him to draft into the United States Army, but had surrendered the papers and accepted the status of alien enemy. Kessler applied for citizenship papers again in October, 1936, Emig said.

At 4541 Chouteau avenue, where Kessler resided and conducted his business, it was said that he had signed a quit-claim deed to the home several days before he departed for Germany. His sister, Mrs. J. J. Kunderman, 2817 Wyoming street, told a



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ANTON KESSLER

Post-Dispatch reporter he had gone to Germany on a pleasure trip and that she had not heard from him recently. His son, she said, is in the United States Navy.

Kessler, a blustering, blond man of slender build, came to this country in 1910 at the age of 15. At meetings of the St. Louis section of the Volksbund he has appeared in the organization's uniform of white shirt, black tie, black trousers and Sam Browne belt. Leaders of the organization have said the members in uniform were not "storm-troopers" but merely "ushers."

Last year Kessler was instrumental in organizing a German day celebration here, at which the Nazi salute was given, pro-Hitler speeches were made and the Horst Wessel, official Nazi song, was sung.

Even before Kessler departed last March, the local Volksbund had been less active than it was prior to difficulties last autumn in attempting to hold a Midwestern convention here. It was forced to call off the convention after it had been unable to obtain a suitable meeting place.

Proposals for Convention. Emig said that with approval of Executive Council of the V. F. W. he was drafting resolutions for presentation next week to the national convention of the organization at Columbus, O., seeking action to curb subversive activities of aliens.

One resolution, he said, would recommend that no aliens be employed on undertakings financed with public funds. Another would recommend that any persons found guilty of subversive activities be barred automatically from receiving any Federal benefits, whether in wages, relief or pensions.

Crime Prevention Display Robbed. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19. — A thief was among the visitors to the convention of the International Association for Identification and said Detective Robert Cooke, got away with four magnifying glasses and three devices for identifying cloth. The loot was part of a crime prevention exhibit.

MURDER CHARGE IS FILED
IN RENT QUARREL KILLING
Unemployed Mechanic Held in E.
St. Louis After Shooting
Ex-Navy Man.
Thomas Shellenberg, unemployed mechanic, was held without bond for the St. Clair County grand jury yesterday after a coroner's jury returned a verdict charging him with the murder of Thomas E. Fuller, retired navy enlisted man, whom he shot Tuesday in a quarrel over rent.
Shellenberg, who had told police he shot Fuller when the former sailor rushed at him, did not testify, on advice of counsel. The scene of the shooting was a flat at 1108 Market avenue, East St. Louis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Coates, Fuller's foster parents, whom he made his home on first floor. Shellenberg, who lives upstairs with his wife and two children, is a nephew of Mrs. Coates. Because he was unable to pay rent, police testified, Shellenberg was preparing to move to other quarters. When Fuller threatened him, Shellenberg shot Fuller in the arm if he was not paid. The charge struck his home.
Injuries in Fall Fatal.
Daniel Curtis, 77 years old, today at City Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured leg suffered July 25 when he fell from City Infirmity, where he lived.

**ARONBERG'S AUGUST
DIAMOND SALES**
"SWEETHEART" SET
14 DIAMONDS
BOTH
FOR
\$29.95
14k. solid gold—an amazing value—
attractively designed—in yellow
white gold! 14 diamonds!
50c Down, 50c Week

FOR THE "LADIES"
Our regular \$12.50 value, \$6.95
chrome finish, 7 jewels,
fully warranted.
25c Down, 25c Week

FOR THE YOUNG MEN
Curved model yellow gold
plate, 7 jewels, pig-
skin strap.
25c Down, 25c Week

SATURDAY SPECIAL
A dainty timepiece, yellow
gold plate, 17 jewels,
fully guaranteed—note the
low terms.
25c Down, 25c Week

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

GLASSES ON CREDIT
1. We Examine Your Eyes 3. We Furnish Lenses
2. Write Your Prescription 4. We Include the Frame
Dr. Bruecher, O. D. All for One Low Price!
**GOLD - FILLED
FRAMES \$2.85** **ARONBERG'S**
6th & St. Charles

BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND FOR FREDMAN'S 1000 CUSTOMER DRIVE

TALK OF THE TOWN SCOOP!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS GROUP

10-PC. 3 GENUINE PEPPERELL 6 GENUINE PEPPERELL
BED SHEETS (Size 80x100) PILLOWCASES to match

TALK
of the
TOWN
SCOOP
EASY TERMS
PAY 50c
Weekly



Complete for Only
\$9.88

COMPLETE FOR
10-PC. GROUP
3 Pepperell Bed Sheets
6 Pepperell Pillowcases to
Match and INNERSPRING MATTRESS

EASY TERMS Just 50c Weekly

**The FRIENDLY
FREDMAN**
1130 OLIVE ST.

REAL SAVINGS IN THIS 3-ROOM OUTFIT

3 ROOMS FOR
\$174

10-PC.
LIVING-ROOM
OUTFIT
As Pictured
\$58

10-PC.
BEDROOM
OUTFIT
As Pictured
\$58

8-PC.
KITCHEN
OUTFIT
As Pictured
\$58

EASY TERMS
\$5 Down Will Deliver Any Room

LOOK
HERE IS WHAT
YOU GET:
3 Famous Pepperell
Bed Sheets Size 80x100
6 Famous Pepperell
Pillow Cases to Match
All With the Purchase of
One 5-Yr. Guaranteed
INNERSPRING
MATTRESS

OPEN
EVERY
EVENING
TILL
9 P. M.

GOOD LUCK TO YE WHO ENTER HERE
5 COUNTRY
STORES
1 BIG
CITY
STORE

**COUNTRY BOYS
BROTHERS**
FURNITURE CO.

FAM BASEN

Operated by The

12 Gorgeous S



Two-Piece Model for
Misses, Sizes 12 to 18.



**MINK-DYED
MARMOTS**

Best Sellers in "Fashion"

FUR

\$100 Value... Very

Including in Group

Mink-Dyed Marmots

Mink-Dyed Muskrats

Silver-Dyed Muskrats

Natural Muskrats!

Silvertone-Dyed Muskrats

Quality Linings, Guar

Furs of obviously superior

to simulate costly Furs...

Small deposit will hold an

Deferred payments arrange

Charge Purchases P

"Fashion Way

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

12 Gorgeous Styles of the Type That Vogue Calls Those Obliging



TRANSPARENT Velvet (Rayon Pile) DRESSES

They Fit to Perfection Into Every Day-time and Informal Evening Event on Your Busy Early Autumn Calendar!

\$6⁹⁵

Tailored Versions! Dinner Models!
2-Piece Styles! Gored Skirts!
Cocktail Frocks! Dirndls!
Draped Necklines! Zip-Ups!

Brilliant forerunners of the mode for Autumn smartness... they will provide intriguing distinction to your Indian Summer wardrobes! Burnished black, vintage wine, royal blue... the fabric unexpectedly thin and cool... these are important-looking Dresses for street, bridge or informal evenings! Accenting trends that are headline news for Fall... in a varied selection of which only three are illustrated.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44
for Misses and Women.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Two-Piece Model for Misses, Sizes 12 to 18. Youthful Frocks for Women, Sizes 38 to 44. Semi-Formal Frocks in Sizes 14 to 20.



MINK-DYED MARMOTS & MINK-DYED MUSKRATS

Best Sellers in "Fashion Way's" August Sale of

FUR COATS

\$100 Value... Very Specially Priced! Ea.

Including in Group

Mink-Dyed Marmots!
Mink-Dyed Muskrats!
Silver-Dyed Muskrats!
Natural Muskrats!
Silvertone-Dyed Muskrats!

\$77

Quality Linings, Guaranteed for Two Seasons!

Furs of obviously superior quality, dyed to perfection to simulate costly furs... in fashion favored styles!

Small deposit will hold any Coat for future delivery. Deferred payments arranged... small carrying charge Charge Purchases Payable November 10

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

FIRST SHOWING! NEW AUTUMN BLOUSES

Of "Glo-Ming" Rayon Satin
Crepe That Simulates Silk
in Its Shimmering Luster!

\$1⁹⁸

Indispensables in your new Fall wardrobe! Classic Blouses with the new soft-draped necklines, square cut versions, tailored shirts or pure silk crepe shirts for wear with tailored suits and skirts! Rich Autumn hues... for misses and women.

Fall Wool Skirts

Pleated Skirts with the tailored, molded tops for perfect fit... many stunning versions! Of novelty wool crepe or flannel... in Fall shades... 24 to 32.
Basement Economy Store



Sell-Outs Each Time! Be Sure to Get Yours Now!

Nurses' Oxfords

Amazingly Low Priced

\$1⁶⁹



Black or White Kid!

Made in America!

A treat for tired feet... specially designed and constructed... they are ideal for nurses, waitresses, maids, housewives and salesgirls! All with built-in arch supports, combination lasts, flexible soles and other comfort-insuring features. Sizes 4 to 9... AA to EEE in the group.
Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

CZECHS MAKE NEW EFFORT TO PACIFY SUDETENS

After Conference With Runciman, Premier Offers More Government Jobs to Germans.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Aug. 19.—Premier Milan Hodza disclosed today that the Czechoslovak Government would grant political favors in an attempt to pacify its autonomy-seeking Sudeten German minority.

The Premier made the disclosure in a conference with Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator in the minority issue.

Lord Runciman's conference with Hodza followed his meeting for the first time yesterday with Konrad Henlein, leader of the 3,500,000 Nazi-supported Sudeten Germans.

Seven postmasterships in larger communities—including Bodenbach, Asch and Rumburg—are to be given the Sudeten Germans.

Some Other Jobs.

From their ranks, it was said, also would be selected the chief of over-seers—who directs public works—at Bruenn; district governors at Asch, Trautenau and possibly other communities, and more employees of the railroad administration.

The Premier said the Ministry of Justice was giving favorable consideration, too, to appointment of a Sudeten German as president of the regional court at Eger.

A member of the British mission said these were concessions of a "positive, specific nature which form a substantial basis for negotiations with the Sudeten German opposition."

Lord Runciman told Hodza he "welcomed the action taken by the Government in this respect."

Most of their interview, it was acknowledged, concerned Lord Runciman's talk with Henlein.

Attitude of Henlein.

No authoritative source, however, was disposed to talk of yesterday's meeting in Castle Rothenhaus and the impression grew that Henlein's attitude was unyielding.

"It becomes clear that the Henlein party still is disinclined to negotiate on a concrete basis," commented the newspaper Lidove Noviny.

"Between the totalitarian principle and the Czechoslovak Government's democratic outlook there is a deep, unbridgeable gulf. But it might be possible to come to an understanding on specific administrative issues."

Blackshirts Around Castle. During the meeting between Lord Runciman and Henlein, volunteer Sudeten German guards, counterpart of German blackshirts, surrounded Rothenhaus Castle.

Lord Runciman and Henlein met informally, an official explanation said. Castle Rothenhaus, in full view of the Sudeten Mountains on the German frontier, is the home of Prince Max von Hohenlohe-Langenburg. It was explained a member of the Hohenlohe family previously had met Lord Runciman and had invited him to visit Rothenhaus.

The Prince showed his extensive acres which extend to the German border and over which plans were maneuvering. The German and Czechoslovak aviators seemed to be keeping well within their respective territories.

Among the guests at the castle was a relative of the Prince, Princess Steffie Hohenlohe. She was Henlein's hostess during a visit he made to London May 12-15.

Sees Natives Giving Nazi Salute.

During his motor trip from Prague to the castle near Komotau, Lord Runciman could see natives giving the Hitler salute, saying "Heil Hitler" and displaying Nazi flags—indications of their support of the Pan German idea.

The community is in an acute state of tension over the minority question. Citizens excitedly discussed disorders which occurred at nearby Breux Wednesday when Sudeten and Czechs clashed at a ceremony incident to inauguration of a German mayor, Alois Ott. Sudeten told members of the British mission that 70 persons were injured in the fighting and that their shouts of "Heil Hitler" were answered by cries of "Heil Moscow."

Sudeten blamed Communists for the replies, and Czechs blamed provocative Germans as attempting to pin the trouble on Communists.

Nazi Organ Says Czechoslovakia Cannot Evade Issue Now.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The German Foreign Office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, said yesterday that Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German minority had put its autonomy demands anew in such "a clear factual manner" that the Prague Government could not evade the issue.

The Foreign Office mouthpiece said the Czechoslovak Government's task now is to reveal "whether it will continue to pass over the heart of the matter, or at last give up its blind policy, revise its standpoint and thereby manifest its will to come to an agreement which will lead to a peaceful and final solution."

The publication declared "the answer also is awaited by the rest of the world in the interests of maintaining European peace."

\$25,000 Tax on W. H. Lucas Estate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—The estate of William H. Lucas, Kansas City attorney who died Oct. 4, 1937, at the age of 88, paid an inheritance tax of \$25,000 to the State Treasurer today. Lucas left a net estate of \$1,061,000, equally divided between his widow and a daughter, Miss Katherine Lucas.

KLINE'S Air-Cooled

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



AUGUST FUR SALE Fur Chubbies of RED FOX and SKUNK

Unquestionably
Fashion
Leaders

\$99

Bulky Chic... for fashionables who go places and do things, because chubbies can be worn over town or country clothes and are ravishing for evening.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS FREE STORAGE CHARGE PURCHASES
May Be Arranged Until Wearing Season Payable in November
KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

Creighton COATS with SKUNK

AT THIS
LOW
AUGUST
SALE PRICE

\$59

INEXPENSIVE
GLORIFICATION

Full-furred sleeves of skunk that kept the wires from Paris humming. Fine quality fabrics that exceeded our expectations. Black, Rural Autumn, Vintage, Teal Blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
May Be Arranged
FREE STORAGE
Until Wearing Season
CHARGE PURCHASES
Payable in November
KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Coat
Salon, Third Floor

Girls! August Sale of WINTER COATS

\$16

Coats with royal air! The Coat sketched is OUR favorite Glama-Paca, tested for quality. With a little Beaver collar. Other desirable fabrics and styles. Sizes 7-12, 10-16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

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KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor



Juniors!

JANE WHITNEY'S
"Campus Flirt"

\$14⁹⁵

This male-minded fashion is the kind of togethery to which Sorority Row is pledged. In fine black crepe with red felt "columns" blossoming with white felt flowers and set off with a white silk pique collar. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor



Boulevard Shop

"TREND" Original
of Nubby Crepe

\$16⁹⁵

Slim important lines, soft draped bodice, gored flared skirt, Schiaparelli's graceful gathered-up wrist—and the final Paris touch, sparkling costume jewelry. Teal Blue, Hunter's Green, Brown, Black. Sizes 12 to 20.
KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

TOMORROW AT 9—WHILE THEY LAST! UNRESTRICTED CHOICE! EVERY One of Our FINEST SUMMER DRESSES

They Were Originally
\$19.95 DRESSES
\$16.95 DRESSES
\$14.95 DRESSES
\$12.95 DRESSES

\$5

Spectator Sports, Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Dinner and Evening Dresses. All high quality dresses in white, pastels, polka dots, prints, contrasting jackets. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

JUNIORS! Every Summer Dress. Originally \$7.98 to \$10.95. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

\$3

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



**RICHLY FURRED COAT AND
A MATCHING DRESS
... A SCOOP FOR JUNIORS**

\$65

A whole course in economics—and chic! The coats alone look every cent of the \$65 price tags. Full-length, warmly interlined—you can wear yours with just about every other dress you own. The dresses are fashioned with embroidered rayon chiffon tops and skirts of the same beautiful Botany fabrics as the coats. Jr. sizes.

New Fur Sleeves—Of French beaver dyed coneys on a coat that zips to fit. Boy blue, wine or Winter green.

New Bloused Back—On a fitted coat with collar of cross fox dyed white fox. Boy blue, wine, Winter green.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

**FAST AS WE SHOW 'EM
STRETCHABLE SURETY 6
SOFTIES DASH OUT**

\$6.00

One look—and you'll love the new styles for every need. One try-on—and you'll find these pin-perforated exclusives feel light as air, fit smooth as a glove. Utmost in style and value at \$6.

Leah—Softie Oxford in black suede with black calf or rust suede with tan calf.

Cavaller—Black or rust suede with chow colored calf platform and piping; wine with blue, blue with wine, brown with green.

Lucia—High-riding pump of black suede with patent leather "dressmaker" frill.

Aristocrat—Black suede "laced" with stretchable ribbon of wine-calfskin.

It's "FAMOUS" for Surety Six Shoes—Third Floor



Cavaller



Aristocrat

Lucia



**ALL-PURPOSE
3-PC. FURRED
WARDROBE**

Suits

\$49.95

Here's one that's notably smart and new. Teardrop collar of flattering wolf on the box coat... slanting pockets on both jacket and coat... made of imported pure wool Lambsdown fabric in chianti wine, spice crust or Winter green. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor



GAY TEEN'S

"HI-HO," \$1.98

A casual felt, young "back-to-schoolers" rate high! Teal, rust, brown, navy, wine, black, green, Sizes 21 1/2 to 23.

Gay Teen Hats—Fifth Floor



**OUR \$3.74 HAT SHOP PRESENTS
ANTELOPE FINISHED SUEDE
—SLEEK AND SMART**

\$3.74

We captured an exceptional soft, drapable quality for these new Fall Hats. Very flattering indeed with tweeds or town clothes. The profile beret in black only, the profile brim in black, laurel, brown, wine. Also new turbans, pill boxes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s \$3.74 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor



**A "TRUMP" IN FALL LOUNGING
COMFORT — GRAND SLAM**

BY

WONDER MAID

Grand Slam is our opening bid... just in time to be proudly packed in college-going trunks. Not that you have to be a college girl or even a bridge addict—you'll all delight in these colorful playing card patterns scattered on wine, navy, copen and black grounds. Of Snia Spun Rayon in a soft challis weave. Exclusively at Famous-Barr Co.—we're confident Grand Slam will sweep fashion honors.

HOUSE COATS WITH ZIP \$3.98
HOSTESS COAT \$3.98
2-PIECE PAJAMAS \$2.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Lingerie—Fifth Floor



**AT 79c, 89c AND \$1 A PAIR
SURETY HOSIERY WITH EXCLUSIVE**

Cosmetex PROCESS

New Sealing Process... a miracle of modern science. Their filmy but not flimsy appearance adds glamour... more wear. 3-threads at 79c; 2, 3 and 4 threads at 89c; 2, 3 and 5 threads, \$1.

It's "FAMOUS" for Surety Hosiery—Main Floor



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

BROWN Australia GERMANS LOSE DOUBLES AND ZONE FINAL

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19.—Australia today won the right to oppose the United States for the Davis Cup when its doubles combination of Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich overwhelmed Germany's Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, in exactly one hour at the Longwood Cricket Club.

It was the Aussies' third straight victory of the five-match series and reduced the remaining two single matches tomorrow to the status of exhibitions.

Two matches down and three to go when today's doubles encounter started, the Germans were hopelessly outclassed by the battering Australians.

They made a fight of it only in the third set, when trailing 2-1, Metaxa held his own serve and the losers broke Quist's. This made it 4-4, but the Aussies then got together and cracked Henkel's serve for the fifth time in six attempts.

Taking up where they left off yesterday, Quist and Bromwich had no difficulty racing through the Germans in the first set. The Australians twice broke Henkel's service, once at love in the fourth game, which gave them a 3-1 lead and again in the last game of the set. With Henkel still off his game, a good share of the load fell upon Metaxa, and he was not quite up to taking care of the two Aussies himself.

The Australians continued to attack without mercy in the second set, and all the Germans could salvage in this chapter was a game when Metaxa's own service.

Meanwhile, with Bromwich pounding the ball hard with his two-handed forehand, the Australian broke Henkel's serve for the third time, in the fourth game, at Metaxa's once, in the sixth.

The Germans were forlorn figures as the Aussies kept hammering away in the final set to run up a 4-2 lead. At this point, the Germans made their only stand, Metaxa taking his own service at love going to break Quist's. But the Australians came back to take Henkel's and Bromwich held him to end the match.

Ozark Codeball Opens Tomorrow

The 1938 Ozark A. A. U. codeball championship will be held tomorrow and Sunday on the codeball field in Forest Park. Play will start tomorrow at 3 p. m. and Sunday at 9 a. m.

The men's championship will consist of 14 bowls each, while the women's title will be decided in two rounds. Lou Murphy, the men's defending champion, and Ervill Droll, women's titleholder, will continue.

Murphy holds the tournament course record with 53, but Dr. R. L. Gish scored a 57 in practice recently.

Among the other entrants are Martin Slicker, Virginia Dood, Marie Cowhey, John Robinson, Clifford Ransom, Jim Cowhey, Thomas Bridges, Herbert Builtman, Ed Dooling, Frank Dooling, Mort Dooling and Jim Coleman. Entries will be accepted at the course.

MILTON JONES TO BOX GALLAGHER TONIGHT

Milton Jones, Wesley House welterweight, will oppose Earl Gallagher of Jennings tonight in the feature bout of Matchmaker Gleason's weekly amateur boxing show at the old Studio Theatre building in Pine Lawn.

At Dorado, Ozark A. A. U. lightweight champion, will oppose Eddie Howard in the secondary attraction.

The program:

Jimmy Dedrich, Jennings, vs. Dick O'Connell, Hall-Anderson A. C. lightweight.
Horace Thomas, Business Men's gym, vs. Bobby Collins, Brown Bombers, lightweight.
Roy Schwager, Jennings, vs. Ira Lynch, Brown Bombers, featherweights.
George Lynch, Jennings, vs. Devol Bill, Brown Bombers, featherweights.
Bill Strecker, Jennings, vs. Art Foster, Brown Bombers, featherweights.
Paul Lawson, Jennings, vs. Lester Ragsdale, Dorado, lightweight.
Wesley House, unattached, vs. Eddie Howard, Dorado, lightweight.
Earl Gallagher, Jennings, vs. Milton Jones, Wesley House, welterweights.

Made Won 14 of 23 Night Games

Cincinnati has won 14 of 23 night games played at home since 1935.

BROWNS LOSE TO TIGERS, 8-7, THEN TRAIL, 5-1 (1 1/2 Innings) 2d Game

Australians to Play United States for Davis Cup

GERMANS LOSE DOUBLES AND ZONE FINAL

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19.—Australia today won the right to oppose the United States for the Davis Cup when its doubles combination of Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich overcame Germany's Henkel and George von Metaxa, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, in exactly one hour at the Longwood Cricket Club.

It was the Aussies' third straight victory of the five-match series and reduced the remaining two singles matches tomorrow to the status of exhibitions.

Two matches down and three to go when today's doubles encounter started, the Germans were hopelessly outclassed by the battering Australians.

They made a fight of it only in the third set, when trailing 2-4, Metaxa held his own serve and the losers broke Quist's. This made 4-4, but the Aussies then got together and cracked Henkel's serve for the fifth time in six attempts.

Taking up where they left off yesterday, Quist and Bromwich had no difficulty racing through the Germans in the first set. The Australians twice broke Henkel's service, once at love in the fourth game, which gave them a 3-1 lead, and again in the last game of the set. With Henkel still off his game, a good share of the load fell upon Metaxa, and he was not quite up to taking care of the two Aussies himself.

The Australians continued to attack without mercy in the second set, and all the Germans could salvage in this chapter was a game.

Meanwhile, with Bromwich pounding the ball hard with his two-handed forehand, the Australians broke Henkel's serve for the third time in the fourth game, and Metaxa once, in the sixth.

The Germans were down figures as the Aussies kept hammering away in the final set to run up a 4-2 lead. At this point, the Germans made their only stand, Metaxa taking his own service and the Australians came back to take Henkel's and Bromwich held his to end the match.

Ozark Codeball Opens Tomorrow

The 1938 Ozark A. A. U. codeball championship will be held tomorrow and Sunday on the codeball field in Forest Park. Play will start tomorrow at 3 p. m. and Sunday at 9 a. m.

The men's championship will consist of the best total score for three rounds. Lou Murphy, the men's defending champion, and Evelyn Duff, women's titleholder, will compete.

Murphy holds the tournament record with 58, but Dr. Rutledge did score a 57 in practice recently.

Among the other entrants are Marian Slicker, Virginia Doody, Marie Cowhey, John Robinson, Clifford Ransom, Jim Cowhey, Thomas Bridges, Herbert Bultman, Bob Barry, Ed Doody, Frank Dooling, Mort Dooling and Jim Coleman.

Entries will be accepted at the course.

MILTON JONES TO BOX

GALLAGHER TONIGHT
Milton Jones, Wesley House welterweight, will oppose Earl Gallagher of Jennings tonight in the feature bout of Matchmaker Glen Rogers' weekly amateur boxing show at the old Studio Theater building in Pine Lawn.

Al Dorac, Ozark A. A. U. lightweight champion, will oppose Eddie Howard in the secondary attraction.

The program:
Jimmy Deutch, Jennings, vs. Dick O'Connell, Hanks-American, Co. lightweight.
Frank Brown Bomber, featherweight.
Paul Lawson, Jennings, vs. Art Foster, Paul Lawson, featherweight.
Al Dorac, welterweight, vs. Eddie Howard, Al Dorac, lightweight.
Earl Gallagher, Jennings, vs. Milton Jones, Wesley House, welterweight.

Beds Won 14 of 23 Night Games.
Cincinnati has won 14 of 23 night games played at home since 1935.

Wray's Column

Trying Times for Champions.

JOHN PESEK, in replying to the National Wrestling Association's edict deposing him as its "world champion," declared that he had not been beaten in 14 years. That takes him back to the days when he was policing Ed Lewis.

But John, nevertheless, has had several referees declare him a loser since that time. There was Ray Steele for one, and Joe Stecher for another. And, in case you want to know just what John meant, we think we may interpret for him.

There are, in fact, ways in which a wrestler can lose without being really beaten. You may fill in the thought for yourself. Just in case you can't, we may recite the instance of the Stecher-Pesek match in Los Angeles. Joe was champion and John had been wrestling on friendly terms with the group.

But this time Pesek decided he would like the title, and so he set out to gain it. He threw Joe once and Joe was surprised but not greatly concerned until John tossed him again and the referee

patted Pesek on the back: The new world champion!

But a few minutes later John was just a beaten wrestler, for the referee reversed his verdict and Stecher was declared the winner on a foul!

It can happen so easily in wrestling—and if you doubt it, ask Jimmy London who he thinks about Referee Bob Managoff. Bob declared Joe Savoldi, the winner of his title bout with London at Chicago, when, oh well, why go into all these matters? You have to take a perfume bath afterwards, to remove the odor.

CRUSHER CASEY claims the world championship of Boston and St. Louis; the man "who never has been beaten." We would really like to see Casey meet Pesek, if John could be weaned away from his greyhounds long enough to train for a match.

Pesek is about the last of the old orthodox wrestlers still able to go some; and what a catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the school of 1915 would do to the showmen of today would come to the fore.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ALICE MARBLE TRIUMPHS OVER KAY STAMMERS

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 19.

Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., today entered the final round of the fourteenth annual Essex County women's invitation tennis tournament by defeating Kay Stammers of England, 7-5, 6-4.

The victory qualified her to meet 21-year-old Nancy Wynne of Australia in the final tomorrow.

There was little to choose between them and the result was wide open down through most of the match.

They started cautiously, exchanging service until they stood 2-2 on games and then came the first break. Miss Marble broke through the English girl's service to take the first important lead and then was able to carry her own to go ahead, 4-2. Again Miss Marble broke through to go up 5-3 and it appeared the set was all but over.

Miss Stammers rallied at that point, however, and she began fighting back hard, chasing every shot and produced two service breaks and a carriage of her own to square the match at 5-5.

Miss Marble broke through again in the all-important eleventh game, just when Miss Stammers apparently was to go into the lead. Miss Marble led 6-5 and all she had to do to win was carry her own service.

There was an exchange of service breaks early in the second set to breaks early in the second set to breaks early in the second set.

A year late, the 1937 Essex County women's tennis tournament was decided today when Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York captured the crown by defeating Miss Sylvia Henrotin of France, her doubles partner and traveling companion, 6-4, 6-4.

The two advanced to the final last year but the deciding engagement was rained out.

Cobb in Trial Run.

By the Associated Press.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 19.—John Cobb of England streaked across the desert today in a test run of his new slung silvered Ralston speedster at a top speed of approximately 300 miles an hour. "The car performed perfectly, and I am ready to go after the record attempt without another test run," said Cobb.

BUDGE DEFEATS PARKER, ENTERS NEWPORT FINAL

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—Don Budge, rated as the world's greatest amateur tennis player, today gained the final round of the Newport Casino tournament by defeating Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Cal., 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Budge has been the victor here twice and another triumph would enable him to retire the tourney's historic bowl.

Budge, extended for the first time here yesterday when he clashed with Wilmer Allison, the Austin (Tex.) veteran, in a four-set quarter final match, was in prime shape for Parker and raced through the match in easy fashion.

Budge and Parker played from the baselines most of the match, but the champion's slicing placements were too much for his steady rival, who was unable to make a single threat during the one-sided action.

Budge had his first service ball under control, for the first time here, and Parker handled it with difficulty, although the lanky Californian made but few service aces. Parker attempted to rely on his chop strokes, which were parried easily by Budge. The latter blasted over terrific forehand drives every time he caught his opponent off of position.

Only once, in the fifth game of the third set, was Parker able to break through Budge's service. And at that stage the champion appeared to be coasting, for he battled out three apparently easy shots and then netted the final point to go 4-1.

The quarterfinals of the doubles competition was completed when Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., defeated Frank Kobacs and Bobby Harman of Oakland, Cal., 6-3, 6-3, and Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, also of Austin, Tex., eliminated Lewis Wetherell of Los Angeles and Robert Kamrath of Austin, Tex., 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

DERBY ELIGIBLE FALLS

DEAD IN DEL MAR RACE

By the Associated Press.
DEL MAR, Cal., Aug. 19.—The Kentucky Derby lost a future entry yesterday when W. C. Stroube's two-year-old Skilling dropped dead in the first race at Del Mar track.

The youngster, a one-to favorite, fell dead at the eighth pole. Jockey Silvio Coucci was not injured. A veterinarian reported that Skilling suffered an internal hemorrhage.

Monsanto Wins Title.
Monsanto, division No. 2 winner, captured the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League softball championship by defeating Purina, division No. 1 winner, 6 to 3. Twenty teams participated in five-league divisions.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
010100000 2 4 0
NEW YORK
10100200X 4 10 2

Batteries: Philadelphia—Pascucci, Hallahan and Davis; New York—Lehrman and Danning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND
120010300
CLEVELAND
02000000

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Schuster; Cleveland—Whithead, Galehouse and Fry.

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON
201000000 3 8 0
BOSTON
000021000 1 4 10 2

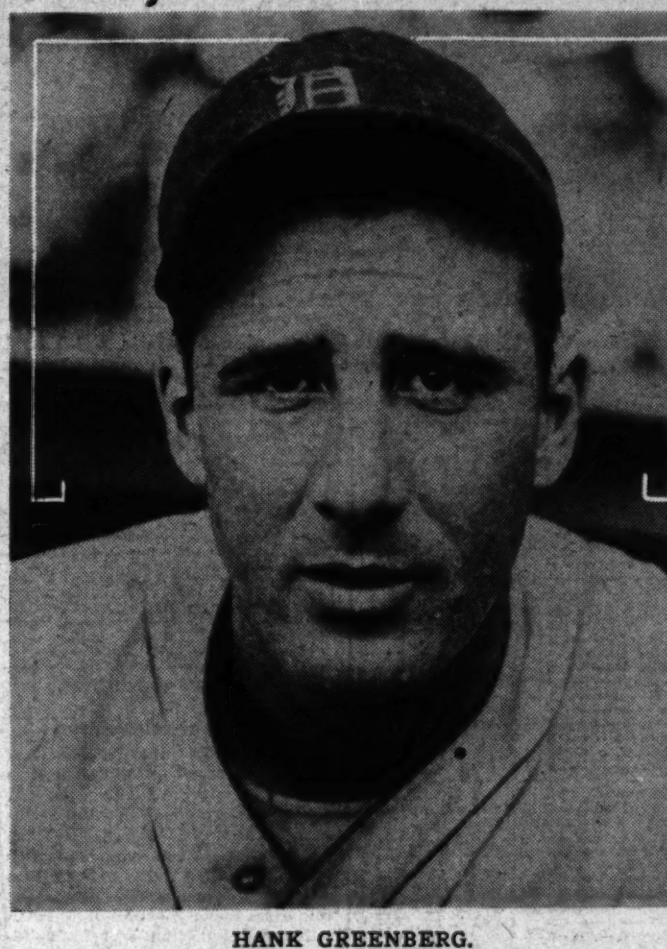
Batteries: Washington—Weaver and R. Ferrell; Boston—Ostermiller and Deauville.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA
030011000 5 14 1
PHILADELPHIA
100001000 2 6 2

Batteries: New York—Chandler and Dickey; Philadelphia—Nelson, Blevins and Hayes.

Night Game.
Boston at Brooklyn.

His Homers Beat Browns



HANK GREENBERG.

Racing Results

At Washington Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Map Mack (Rosen) — 14.80 8.30 3.30
Ovid (Parise) — — 3.80 2.50
Sadness (McCombs) — — 3.80 2.50

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs.
Honey Helen (Parise) — 10.80 5.80 3.80
Working (Nash) — — 12.80 6.80
Doncho (McCombs) — — 3.40

At Thistle Down

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs.
Compass Rose (Green) — 18.40 8.40 5.40
Frid W. (Depens) — — 5.00 3.40
Sage Kribbel (Malchoe) — — 3.80 2.80

GREENBERG HITS TWO HOMERS IN OPENER, NO. 41 IN NIGHTCAP

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Howard Mills, the Browns' southpaw sailor man, faced the Detroit Tigers in the second game of a doubleheader here this afternoon after Hank Greenberg's two home runs beat the men of Gabby Street in the opener, 8 to 7. Eldon Auker hurled for Detroit in the nightcap.

Greenberg added another home run in the first inning of the second game to boost his total for the season to 41. York also hit a four-bagger in the same round.

When Greenberg faced Oral Hildebrand in the fourth inning of the first game the bases were filled with two out and the Tigers were trailing, 7 to 2. The slugging first baseman drove the ball into the upper deck of the left field bleachers and trotted around the bases behind Chester Morgan, Bill Rogell and Charlie Gehring. He thus reduced the St. Louis margin to 7 to 6.

The Tigers tied the count in the seventh on Rudy York's triple and Dixie Walker's deep fly to Mel Almadra.

The tie stood until the ninth when Greenberg connected for his second homer of the day. The bases were empty when he faced Fred Johnson, the old recruit pitcher of the Browns, but Hank lined the ball into the lower deck of the left field stands to win the game.

The second game: FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Almadra flied to Morgan. McQuinn reached second on Rogell's wild throw. B. Mills doubled to left, scoring McQuinn. Cliff struck out. Gehring tossed out Bell. ONE RUN.

TIGERS—Morgan walked. Rogell struck out. Morgan was second on a wild pitch. Gehring walked. Greenberg hit his third home run of the day and his forty-first of the season and scored behind Morgan and Gehring. York hit a home run into the upper left field stands. It was his twenty-fifth of the year. Kress threw out Fox. Walker doubled to right. Ross tripled down the right field line, scoring Walker. Auker struck out. FIVE RUNS.

SECOND INNING—BROWNS—Ross threw out Kress. Rogell threw out Heath. Hefner was safe on Rogell's fumble. H. Mills was out, Greenberg to Auker.

THIRD INNING—BROWNS—Ross threw out Kress. Rogell threw out Heath. Hefner was safe on Rogell's fumble. H. Mills was out, Greenberg to Auker.

FOURTH INNING—BROWNS—Ross threw out K

INJURIES WILL KEEP ARMSTRONG IDLE FOR TWO MONTHS

NEW CHAMPION BADLY CUT IN AMBERS FIGHT

Promoter Jacobs Will Rematch Lightweights — Henry Will Not Relinquish Feather Title.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A repetition of the 15-round thriller Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers tangled in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night was promised by promoter Jacobs today, but they're going to have to wait some time to see it.

Both Al Weill, manager of the defeated Ambers, and Eddie Mead, who pilots Armstrong, first man in the world in the 125-pound class, agreed to do an encore fight two and maybe three months from the time Ambers was cut out of the fight by a bad knee.

Dr. Alexander Schurr, who took care of Ambers, told Mead it will require two and maybe three months for the lip to mend properly. Armstrong will need an additional month to get into condition.

"Henry has one of the worst cuts I have seen in 30 years of boxing," Dr. Schurr told Mead.

The holder of the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles went today crating up his collection for ship out to California. Armstrong and Mead will take a ship to Honolulu with his wife. Mead made it plain Armstrong has no intention of surrendering the featherweight title he won from Patsy Saran last October. "We've promised Ed Bang to defend that title on the Christmas Fund show," he said. "Henry's opponent will be Jackie Wilson, Ginger Fox, Mike Bellosio or Leo Rodak."

Ambers, who came out of the battle in much better physical trim than his conqueror, took it easy around town yesterday. He leaves today on a fishing trip and then will go to Quebec for a visit.

"The first thing Lou said to me when he woke up yesterday morning after the fight was to make another Ambers match," said Al Weill. "Mead is willing and will fight as soon as his boy is in shape. Ambers will be ready after a month's rest."

Ambers collected \$38,869.22 for his boxing. Armstrong's was \$20,783.33. Revised figures show the gate was \$107,280.94 and the attendance 19,216.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.
Buffalo 21, Jersey City 10.
Newark 7, Baltimore 0-7.
Newark at Montreal, next grounds.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 3-0, Louisville 0-1.
Kansas City 7, Toledo 3.
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 3.
PACIFIC COAST.
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 6.
San Francisco 1, Portland 4.
Hollywood 7, Oakland 5.
Sacramento 4, Seattle 13.
TEXAS.
Tulsa 6, Beaumont 5.
Houston 5, Oklahoma City 2.
Shreveport 7, Dallas 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 6.
Nashville 5-4, Knoxville 5-4.
Little Rock 4, Memphis 3.
Others not scheduled.
EASTERN.
Albany 6-0, Elmira 1-1.
Saratoga 9-2, Hartford 1-5.
Wilkes-Barre 4-3, Trenton 3-4.
Birmingham 5-4, Williamsport 2-5.

AMALY

5 WHISKEY NEIGHBOR!

MALLOY, EDDIE HELD REACH THIRD ROUND IN DENVER GOLF MEET
DENVER, Aug. 19.—Pat Malloy of Tulsa, 1937 runner-up, and Jack Munger of Dallas, 1936 titleholder, stroked to easy second-round victories yesterday in the Rocky Mountain invitational golf tournament.

Malloy defeated Bill Steen of Denver, 5 and 4, and Munger trounced Capar Hoffman III of Denver, 7 and 6. Eddie Helms, who had a hole in one turning back Harry Millerberg of Denver, 6 and 5.

Eddie Helms, one of the medal quartet, beat Ted Slick of Lincoln, Neb., 5 and 4. In a 20-hole struggle, Harold Johnson of Kansas City beat out Darryl Spear of Lamar, Colo., 1 up. Spear was a semifinalist last year.

Frankie Burns Opens Training Camp.

Frankie Burns, former middleweight fighter and manager, has opened a training camp at Bathurst, New Brunswick.

H.F. ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

REDUCED TO 50¢ AT DRUGGISTS

WIN MONEY YOURSELF
Help your favorite RIGHT FIELDER win a big, new Buick!

Kellogg's ALL-AMERICAN BASEBALL POWERS

The Line-Up to Date
First Base . . . GEHRIG
Second Base . . . GEHRINGER
Third Base . . . OTT
Shortstop . . . (Watch for announcement Monday)

ENTRY BALLOT AND FULL DETAILS AT YOUR GROCER—VOTE TODAY!

INJURIES WILL KEEP ARMSTRONG IDLE FOR TWO MONTHS

NEW CHAMPION BADLY CUT IN AMBERS FIGHT

Promoter Jacobs Will Rematch Lightweights — Henry Will Not Relinquish Feather Title.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A repetition of the 15-round thriller Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers tangled in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night was promised by promoter Jacobs today, but they're going to have to wait some time to see it.

Both Al Weill, manager of the defeated Ambers, and Eddie Mead, who pilots Armstrong, first man in the world in the 125-pound class, agreed to do an encore fight two and maybe three months from the time Ambers was cut out of the fight by a bad knee.

Dr. Alexander Schurr, who took care of Ambers, told Mead it will require two and maybe three months for the lip to mend properly. Armstrong will need an additional month to get into condition.

"Henry has one of the worst cuts I have seen in 30 years of boxing," Dr. Schurr told Mead.

The holder of the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles went today crating up his collection for ship out to California. Armstrong and Mead will take a ship to Honolulu with his wife. Mead made it plain Armstrong has no intention of surrendering the featherweight title he won from Patsy Saran last October. "We've promised Ed Bang to defend that title on the Christmas Fund show," he said. "Henry's opponent will be Jackie Wilson, Ginger Fox, Mike Bellosio or Leo Rodak."

Ambers, who came out of the battle in much better physical trim than his conqueror, took it easy around town yesterday. He leaves today on a fishing trip and then will go to Quebec for a visit.

"The first thing Lou said to me when he woke up yesterday morning after the fight was to make another Ambers match," said Al Weill. "Mead is willing and will fight as soon as his boy is in shape. Ambers will be ready after a month's rest."

Ambers collected \$38,869.22 for his boxing. Armstrong's was \$20,783.33. Revised figures show the gate was \$107,280.94 and the attendance 19,216.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.
Buffalo 21, Jersey City 10.
Newark 7, Baltimore 0-7.
Newark at Montreal, next grounds.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 3-0, Louisville 0-1.
Kansas City 7, Toledo 3.
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 3.
PACIFIC COAST.
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 6.
San Francisco 1, Portland 4.
Hollywood 7, Oakland 5.
Sacramento 4, Seattle 13.
TEXAS.
Tulsa 6, Beaumont 5.
Houston 5, Oklahoma City 2.
Shreveport 7, Dallas 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 6.
Nashville 5-4, Knoxville 5-4.
Little Rock 4, Memphis 3.
Others not scheduled.
EASTERN.
Albany 6-0, Elmira 1-1.
Saratoga 9-2, Hartford 1-5.
Wilkes-Barre 4-3, Trenton 3-4.
Birmingham 5-4, Williamsport 2-5.

AMALY

5 WHISKEY NEIGHBOR!

MALLOY, EDDIE HELD REACH THIRD ROUND IN DENVER GOLF MEET
DENVER, Aug. 19.—Pat Malloy of Tulsa, 1937 runner-up, and Jack Munger of Dallas, 1936 titleholder, stroked to easy second-round victories yesterday in the Rocky Mountain invitational golf tournament.

Malloy defeated Bill Steen of Denver, 5 and 4, and Munger trounced Capar Hoffman III of Denver, 7 and 6. Eddie Helms, who had a hole in one turning back Harry Millerberg of Denver, 6 and 5.

Eddie Helms, one of the medal quartet, beat Ted Slick of Lincoln, Neb., 5 and 4. In a 20-hole struggle, Harold Johnson of Kansas City beat out Darryl Spear of Lamar, Colo., 1 up. Spear was a semifinalist last year.

Frankie Burns Opens Training Camp.

Frankie Burns, former middleweight fighter and manager, has opened a training camp at Bathurst, New Brunswick.

H.F. ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

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ENTRY BALLOT AND FULL DETAILS AT YOUR GROCER—VOTE TODAY!

75 HORSES IN TRAINING HERE FOR FALL MEET

At Narragansett.

Close to 75 horses are at Fairmont Park in preparation for the 29-day fall meeting, starting Sept. 3. With several single shipments arriving daily, Freddie Crawford made a checkup of what stables and horses were on the scene, and came up with a number of well-known names.

Johnny Monney, the jockey who gained fame in 1924 as the rider of Black Gold, is already quartered here with three horses, Union, Threatening and Royal Tuscan V. Thompson came from Thistle Down with two horses, Polite Ford, a highly regarded juvenile, and Atlanta, both winners at the spring meeting. According to Thompson, Polite Ford ran fine race recently, being beaten only two lengths by Odessa Beulah, one of the best 3-year-olds of the season.

J. Goedecke, the St. Louis turfman, who has not missed a meeting since Fairmount opened in 1925, is already waiting for the bugle with Lady Shepherd, Brilliant Glow, Sis Shepherd and March King. These horses are being trained by G. Ethington, who also is conditioning Red Colonel, Desha, Call, Comet O'Jack, Rufus Day, World Traveler, Broadway Girl and Here On.

J. Robillo has two on the grounds, Photography and Turf Sting. T. F. Maloney also has a duo, Crabtree and Red Basil. N. W. Burkhardt, who several years ago raced the well-known Uncommon Gold, is back with a trio, Evening Dew, Utillville and Jim English, the colored St. Louisan, a jockey star of the 90's, is handling his one-horse stable of War Feet.

Otis Johnson has Russian Eagle and Ancholet, while O. P. Jones has Miss Conch and All Night.

H. A. (Jimmy) Jones, son of Ben Jones, trainer of the Kentucky Derby winner, Lawrin, was at the track yesterday and said he would ship six horses here from Farnell, Mo. The horses are Extended, Wild Beauty, Alvmor, Waltz, Hiron and La Rogers.

At Thistle Down.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: 1. "Maiden" 108, 2. "Maiden" 108, 3. "Maiden" 108, 4. "Maiden" 108, 5. "Maiden" 108, 6. "Maiden" 108, 7. "Maiden" 108, 8. "Maiden" 108, 9. "Maiden" 108, 10. "Maiden" 108, 11. "Maiden" 108, 12. "Maiden" 108, 13. "Maiden" 108, 14. "Maiden" 108, 15. "Maiden" 108, 16. "Maiden" 108, 17. "Maiden" 108, 18. "Maiden" 108, 19. "Maiden" 108, 20. "Maiden" 108, 21. "Maiden" 108, 22. "Maiden" 108, 23. "Maiden" 108, 24. "Maiden" 108, 25. "Maiden" 108, 26. "Maiden" 108, 27. "Maiden" 108, 28. "Maiden" 108, 29. "Maiden" 108, 30. "Maiden" 108, 31. "Maiden" 108, 32. "Maiden" 108, 33. "Maiden" 108, 34. "Maiden" 108, 35. "Maiden" 108, 36. "Maiden" 108, 37. "Maiden" 108, 38. "Maiden" 108, 39. "Maiden" 108, 40. "Maiden" 108, 41. "Maiden" 108, 42. "Maiden" 108, 43. "Maiden" 108, 44. "Maiden" 108, 45. "Maiden" 108, 46. "Maiden" 108, 47. "Maiden" 108, 48. "Maiden" 108, 49. "Maiden" 108, 50. "Maiden" 108, 51. "Maiden" 108, 52. 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LILIENTHAL SAYS MORGAN OPPOSED BERRY MEDIATION

Testifies T V A Chairman
Viewed Any Recognition
of Marble Claims as Un-
ethical.

SENATOR REFUSED
TO ANSWER QUERIES

Member Asserts He Thought
Board Ought to Handle
Matter and Not 'Burden'
Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.—David E. Lilienthal, T V A director, testified today Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted T V A chairman, opposed any step toward mediation of the Berry marble claims on broad grounds of ethics and good citizenship.

Lilienthal gave a congressional investigating committee an account of a meeting Feb. 24, 1937, at which T V A directors and Senator George L. Berry (Dem., Tennessee), discussed Berry's claims for damages to marble and mineral holdings flooded by Norris Lake. Harcourt A. Morgan, now chairman, was the third member of the board.

Previously Lilienthal had said he believed "it was our job" to handle the Berry claims and "not to burden" President Roosevelt with the matter.

The witness said he suggested to the board that if Arthur Morgan insisted on going to the President that such a course would not halt conciliation.

"I said if he did go he shouldn't go and whisper in the ear of the President, but that Arthur Morgan and Senator Berry should go together and state their cases," Lilienthal asserted, adding, however, he was opposed to going to the President.

He said Berry turned down Arthur Morgan's request for detailed facts regarding his holdings.

After this refusal, Lilienthal said, Arthur Morgan was against mediation and "wasn't insisting much" on going to President Roosevelt.

Issue of Citizenship.
"What did he advise?" asked Committee Counsel Francis Biddle.

"Arthur Morgan said that good citizenship required that his questions be answered," was the reply, "and that we should take no steps to imply we were approving his (Berry's) action; if we took any recognition of the claims it would condone the ethical derelictions of Berry."

"What did you think?" Biddle inquired.

"I never conceived the Government or T V A as an uplift organization. I felt that was up to the church, the family and so on."

"After Secretary of the Interior Ickes declined to permit John W. Finch, United States Engineer, to act as conciliator in the Berry case, why did the authority not get another conciliator?" Biddle asked.

"Perhaps there is no other person so well qualified to act in such a capacity," Lilienthal replied. "One of our considerations was that we had lost the man best fitted. And then Mr. Fly (T V A General Counsel James Lawrence Fly) was very impatient at the delay. A suit might be brought against us and

be tried before a local jury, which always would be a hazard.

"Then, the whole mediation idea was one of a man working with both parties. That would be difficult with the chairman of one side opposed."

Asked if T V A "Pulled Punches," Lilienthal said the condemnation hearing in which the Berry holdings were ruled to be of no commercial value, Lilienthal denied that T V A attorneys "pulled punches" or "soft pedaled" so-called values of bad faith by the Berry interests.

"We found that Arthur Morgan's inferences were false and malicious," he declared.

The hearing was enlivened when Lilienthal made remarks about a lawyer representing Arthur Morgan in the ousted chairman's suit challenging President Roosevelt's action in removing him.

Lilienthal said the attorney, Len G. Broughton Jr., of Knoxville, headed the commission that held Berry's holdings to be of no commercial value. Then he added:

"I want the records to show three claims still are pending against the Government, to be presided over by Broughton, counsel for Morgan vs. the Authority."

Biddle—"What is the relevancy?" Lilienthal—"What is the purpose of this testimony and what facts were you to give later?"

Appeals to Chairman.
The witness asked Chairman Vic Donahay (Dem., Ohio, "Am I directed to answer?"

Representative Charles Jenkins (Rep., Ohio, interrupted: "I think Lilienthal's position is right so far as he is being coerced to answer. I don't think any of his statement should be allowed on the record and move that it be expunged."

The move carried.

Referring to the Berry case, Lilienthal declared "they first called this the trial of the century and another Teapot Dome, and now, poor Senator Berry, we're outsmarting him. Neither point is true."

Lilienthal said the T V A began preparing last January, four months before Congress voted the investigation, for the current inquiry.

"What did you have to get ready?" asked Biddle.

"Well," Lilienthal said, "the staff would have to take time assembling matter if we wanted to be ready. An outline of functions was drawn up and department heads were instructed to gather material."

Asked if he thought Berry was acting in "good faith," Lilienthal said he "did not reach a conclusion until evidence appeared in the case and then it raised a very strong presumption to the contrary."

"I thought," he added, "presumption should be given that any citizen is acting in good faith in his dealings with the Government and I thought he was so doing."

FIVE, TRAPPED BY COLLAPSE OF ROOF, RESCUED FROM MINE

Runaway Car in Pennsylvania Colliery Smashed Supporting Timbers; Men Entombed 5 Hours.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 19.—Five miners, entombed in the Shawnee Coal Co. mine, were rescued last night and rushed to a hospital. They were found to be suffering only from shock.

Rescuers reached the men about five hours after they had been trapped by a runaway mine car, loaded with stone, which smashed timbers, causing the roof to collapse and block the entrance to the slope.

A steam shovel was rushed to the scene to help in the excavations. Communication was established with the men an hour before they were brought to the surface. Through a pipe driven into the debris by rescue squads, the miners reported that all had escaped injury.

... AND HERE'S THE RESULT!
—1100 fine two-pant worsted suits at a clear-cut saving of \$7 to \$12!

... A story of alert merchandising!
... of working hand in hand with one of America's noted manufacturers in co-operation with a well-known woolen mill!

... An emphatic demonstration of the advantages of the WEIL Large Scale Cash Buying Power!

... for both the mill and the maker needed work so urgently that they were willing to even absorb a loss in order to keep their great organizations running at top speed during the summer months!

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... for both the mill and the maker needed work so urgently that they were willing to even absorb a loss in order to keep their great organizations running at top speed during the summer months!

... AND HERE'S THE RESULT!
—1100 fine two-pant worsted suits at a clear-cut saving of \$7 to \$12!

... A story of alert merchandising!
... of working hand in hand with one of America's noted manufacturers in co-operation with a well-known woolen mill!

KIRKWOOD PROTEST ON BUILDING PROJECT

Property Owners Oppose Multiple Dwellings on Woodlawn Club Grounds.

Kirkwood property owners, at a meeting called by the City Council at the City Hall last night, voiced their objections to the proposed construction of multiple dwellings on the golf grounds of the defunct Woodlawn Country Club at North Woodlawn and Seekamp avenues.

At the end of the two-hour meeting, the objectors, still unconvinced by the arguments presented by representatives of the firm of Maritz, Young & Dunsard, architects for the dwellings, that the construction would benefit surrounding property values and "add to the beauty of the neighborhood," asked Mayor Albert S. Kinyon and the council not to amend the zoning ordinance to permit construction. The council took the request under consideration.

The plans, as presented by the architects, provide for 28 multiple dwellings to house 200 families, at an estimated cost of \$1,880,000, including land. Of this amount a syndicate of St. Louis men would invest \$401,155, and \$1,478,757 would be lent by an insurance company

and guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration.

Mayor Kinyon said the plans, which propose construction in the one-family dwelling district outlined in the ordinance, did not comply with the restrictions.

Numerous arguments against the proposed construction were presented by the objectors, who asserted they had purchased their homes in the one-family zone believing they were "safe from invasion of multiple dwellings and apartment houses."

They contended amending the ordinance would establish "a dangerous precedent" that would result in other requests to the council for amendments to permit similar construction in other locations.

The objectors argued there was not sufficient experience in the Government-financed multiple dwelling to assure that the buildings would not revert to the Government after a few years and become low-rental dwellings.

The small investment of the promoters in relation to the total cost was pointed out as an argument that the syndicate had an "inconsiderate responsibility" in the community as compared with home-owners.

Doubt was advanced by the objectors that the dwellings could be completely rented as similar construction providing housing for a total of 1400 families is under way or proposed in Richmond Heights, Ferguson and Oakland.

About 50 property owners attended the meeting.

Two Boys Admit Theft From Auto.
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Two Who Swam From Alton To St. Louis Plan Longer Trip
Youths Seeking Jobs Now Want a Sponsor for Attempt to Go 75 Miles, to Chester, Ill.

Irvin Unger and Walter Ellerbrook Jr., two youths who swam 23 miles down the Mississippi River to St. Louis last Friday, in the hope of getting jobs, are now seeking a sponsor for a 75-mile swim from St. Louis to Chester, Ill., the first part of next week.

Unger, 21 years old, who lives at 1155 Peck avenue, said they intended to make the swim in 14 hours, and without a boat, carrying some provisions in a water-tight container. Ellerbrook, 19, lives at 1427A Salsbury street.

Unger said they got several days employment as the result of the Alton swim, "so now we'll try a longer one and perhaps get steady jobs."

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug.

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Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

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Dispatch want pages.

CIRCLE SALTON Rita Bros., 'K
'VIVACIOUS'
Wm. C. C.

KENTUCKY MOONSHINE. Ginger Rogers
LADY. Mexicaliware or Silverware

MARCH OF TIME

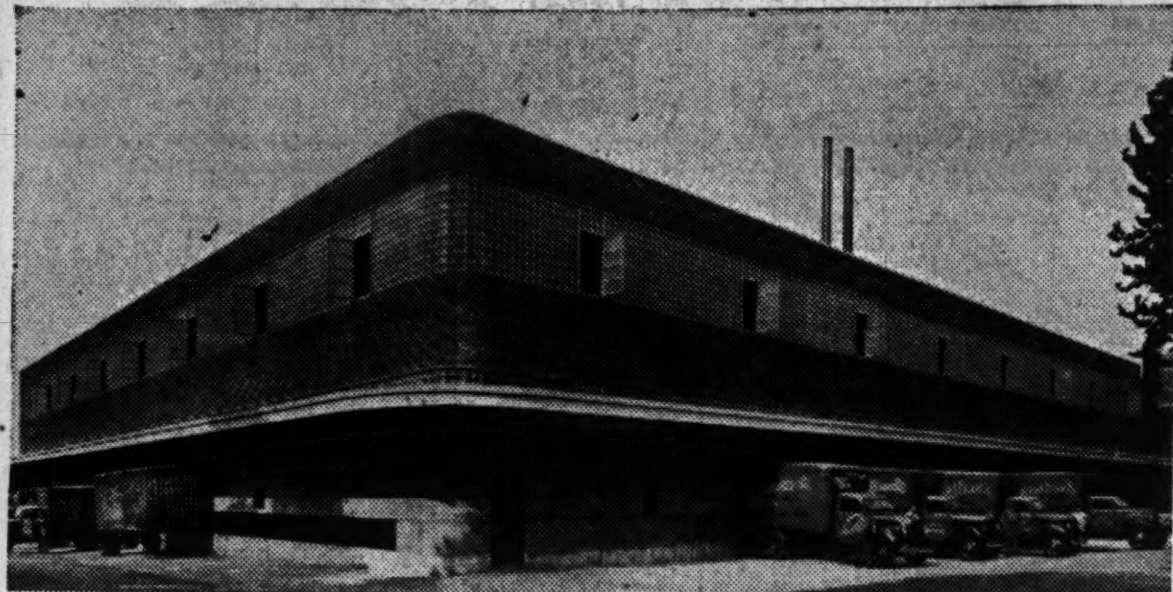
Post-Dispatch lost ads usual

IN LAFF-THRILLER
'LORD

SHAW } Errol
3901 Shaw } Edgar Kenn

FLYNN, 'ROBIN HOOD'

THANKS, ST. LOUIS! YOU CERTAINLY KNOW GOOD BEER... THANKS, TOO



NEW BUILDINGS EVERYWHERE

New \$250,000 addition to bottling plant. Last word in modern daylight glass brick construction. This building triples bottling capacity and case beer storage... greatly facilitating handling. The newest building in Griesedieck Bros. expansion program to assure St. Louis plenty of its favorite beer.



HOME OF GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER—Shenandoah Street side showing the new bottling shop, general offices, new draught beer rack and wash house with one of the storage houses at the far left.

Thoroughly modern with capacity greatly increased to handle tremendous demand for Griesedieck Bros. Beer.

for the fine big business you're giving Griesedieck Bros. This has enabled us to give work to hundreds of St. Louis people and to develop the finest equipped brewery in the Middle West.

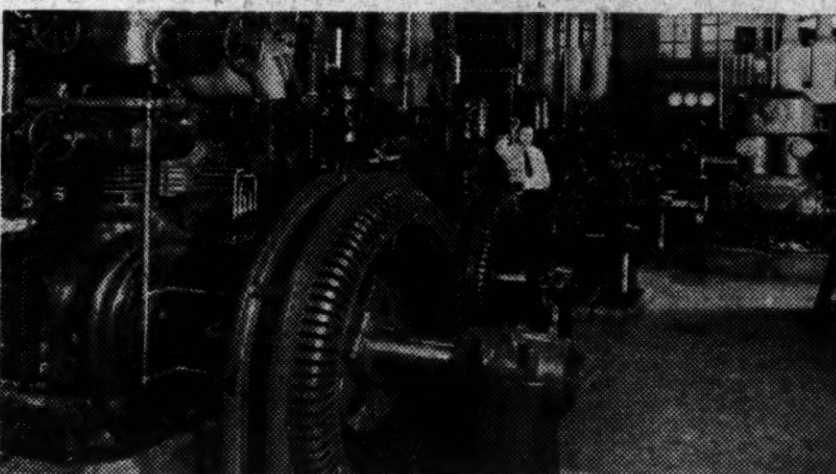
WITH CONFIDENCE in America's future and the ever increasing preference for St. Louis' favorite beer, Griesedieck Bros.—pledged to always produce the finest beer, regardless of demand—has constantly expanded until now plant capacity is three times greater than in 1933.

Today, it would be difficult to recognize the original brewery. New buildings everywhere—every department expanded. A story of progress—a story of keeping faith with you—by producing a clear, brilliant, fully matured

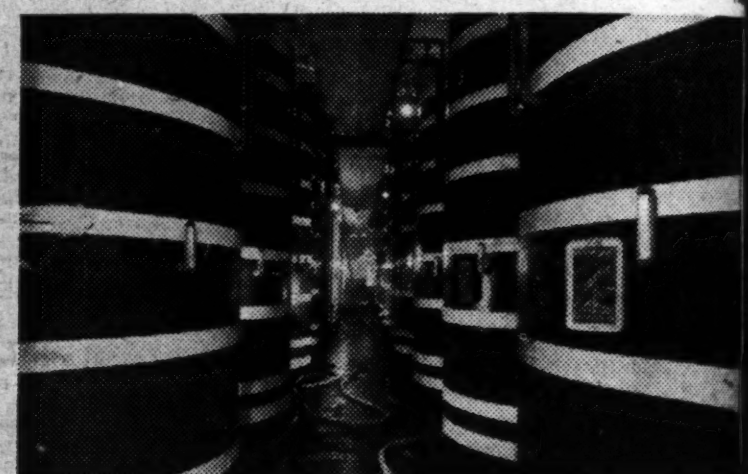
beer—ample to meet most any demand, even during the highest volume peak of the summer season.

This plant expansion, combined with the eternal vigilance of experts, the careful selection of the choicest malt, hops and rice, result in a beer that is delicately blended, perfectly balanced—not sweet, not bitter—but refreshing and satisfying, with a deep mellow brewed-in flavor.

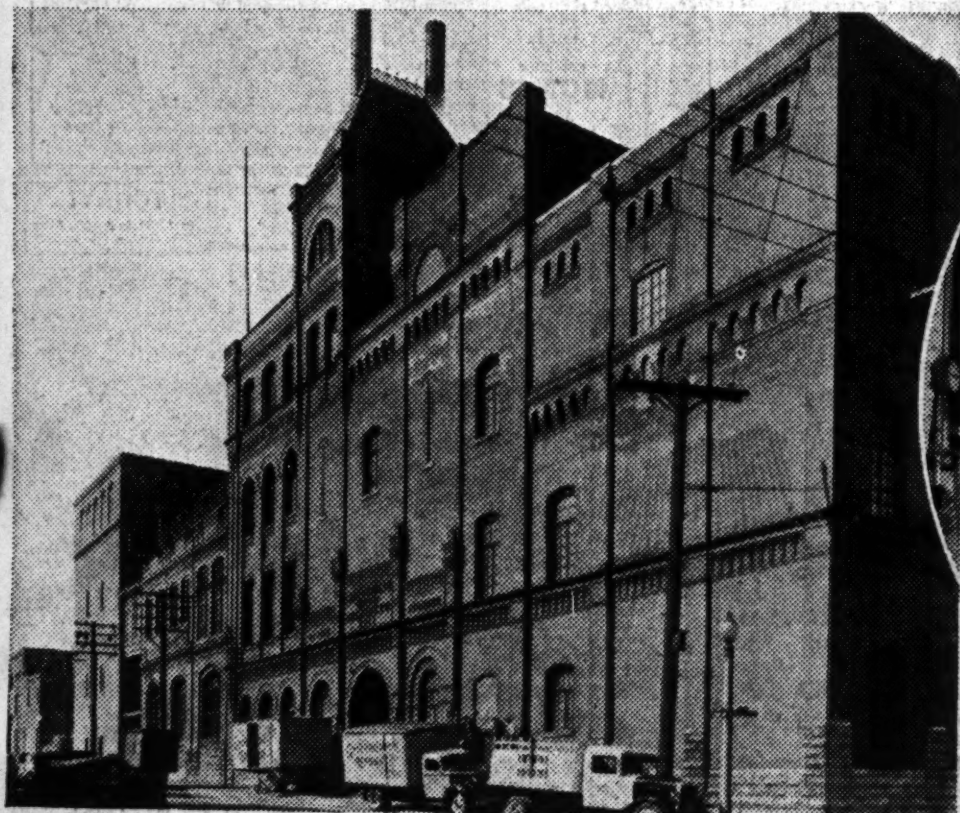
So, in January or August, wherever you go, you can always be certain of getting a beer brewed to perfection by just saying, "I'll take Griesedieck Bros. Beer."



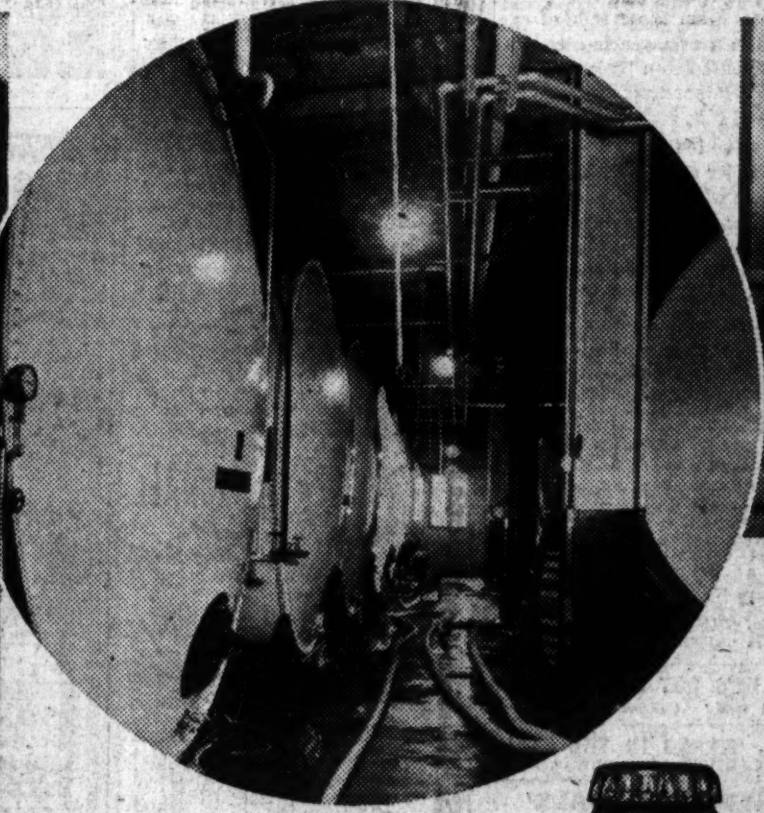
CORRECT TEMPERATURE—These new electric refrigerator compressors—most modern refrigeration equipment in America, guarantee that Griesedieck Bros. Beer is aged under scientifically correct temperature. Another reason for that deep-mellow flavor, that unforgettable taste of Griesedieck Bros. Beer.



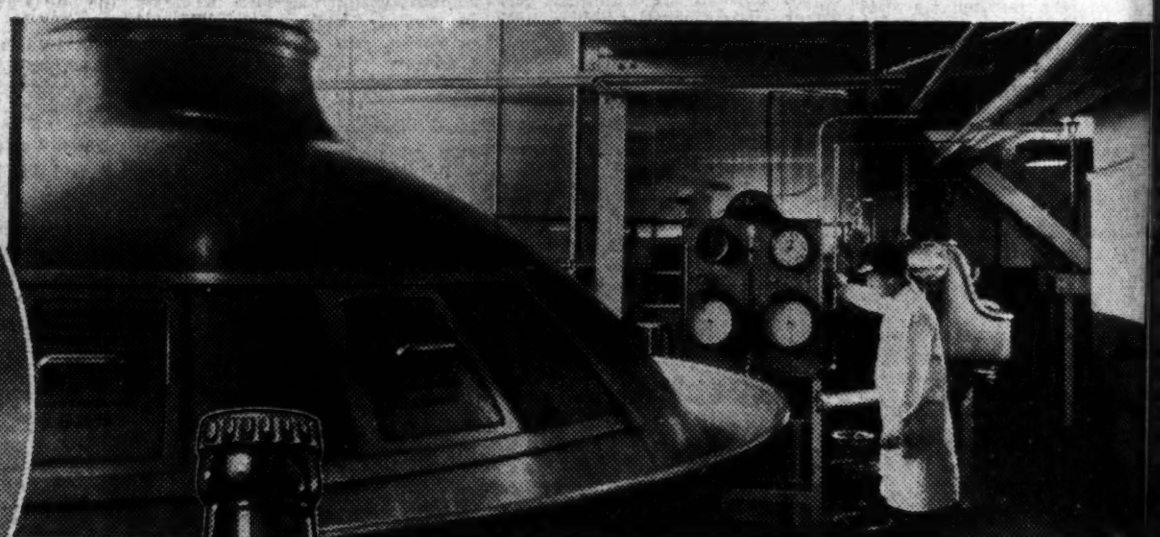
FERMENTING CELLAR—Looking down an aisle of one of the fermenting cellars. Ideal conditions and constant supervision by technically trained experts carry Griesedieck Bros. Beer safely through this important stage of brewing.



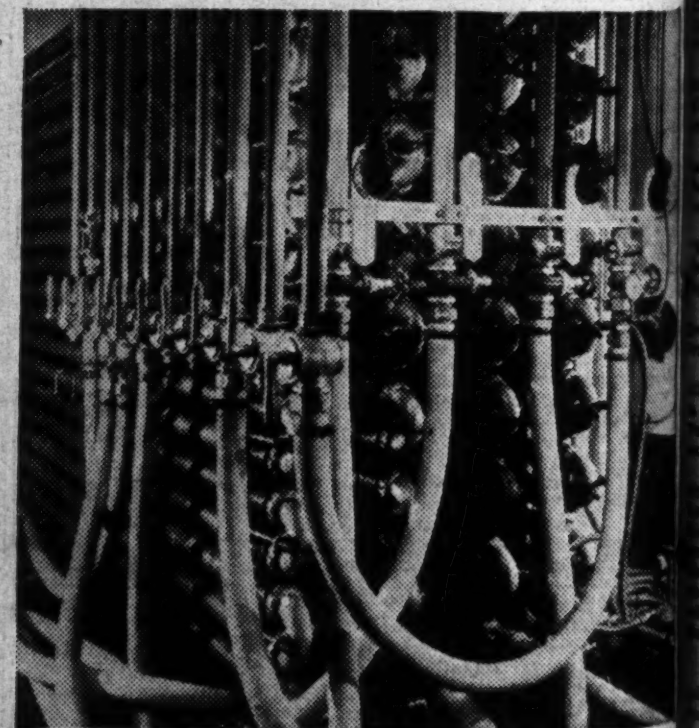
STORAGE HOUSE NO. 1, shown above, together with Storage Houses No. 2 and No. 3 with new, modern scientific equipment, including mammoth above-ground, glass-lined tanks insures Griesedieck Bros. Beer that million dollar flavor. Just say, "I'll take Griesedieck Bros. Beer." It pleases your taste.



"UPSTAIRS" CELLARS—Floor on floor of above-ground aging cellars with rows of modern one-piece, glass-lined tanks, spotlessly clean. Like giant bottles laid on their sides, these tanks leisurely age the famous Griesedieck Bros. Beer. Only equipment such as you see here can produce the perfect beer all St. Louis demands.



BREW KETTLE No. 2—Colorful Copper Kettles with the latest design in control—and absolute control is the secret of Griesedieck Bros. Beer perfection. Here St. Louis' favorite beer cooks under the watchful eyes of trained experts. Every modern control mechanism is available.



BEER COOLER—After Griesedieck Bros. Beer is made brilliantly clear by filtering, it passes through this mass of tubes—one of the most modern of cooling units. Here the beer undergoes the correct temperature change—is then distributed to aging tanks for further lagering.

THE ORIGINAL
Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER

IT PLEASES YOUR TASTE

REMEMBER TO SAY "I'LL TAKE GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER"

PART THREE

**CONNOR SAYS
ROOSEVELT 'PURGE'
IS DICTATORSHIP**

Congressman Declares His Responsibility Is to the People and Not to the President.

**INDICTMENT MAY YET
BE AN HONOR ROLL**

With Only 'Yes-Men' in Congress, He Asserts, There May Be No Legislative Branch at All.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Congressman John J. O'Connor (Dem.), New York, asserting that "the President's attack on me and other members of Congress is an escalator to a dictatorship," asked the nation last night to back him in his fight on the Roosevelt administration. "Let's have it out," he said in an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"If the people of the United States desire to extend an invitation to a dictatorship, we should know about it just as speedily as possible. If the 'purge' is going to work in America, the sooner we know it, the better. I, for one, have no hesitancy in snatching up the gage which the President has thrown down."

O'Connor said the issue was which shall it be—democracy or dictatorship?

Discussing President's Attack. He said the President had read his press conference a New York newspaper editorial containing "a lot of vicious untrue reference to me," and had added, "you can interpret that as coming from me." "Nearly every man in public life has been insulted by that newspaper. But it is quite different," said O'Connor, "to be insulted by the President of the United States. One naturally feels it very deeply and naturally is at a disadvantage to reply in kind. I would be derelict, however, in my duty as a representative elected by the people and as an American citizen, if I did not express myself as to what I believe to be the issue now definitely raised in this country."

"Will the 'purge' work in America?" O'Connor said that "if we are to revert to a one-man government, the people should be made conscious of the issue at once. . . they submit to no change, they would do it with their eyes open." The veteran Representative of Manhattan's Sixteenth Congressional District, chairman of the House Committee, said his opposition to the President's reorganization bill was "the one unambiguous 'sin' which has placed me high in the 'purge list'."

"May Yet Be on Honor Roll." "Other names are inscribed on that roll of ex-communicants," he added. "Because they honestly feared there was a desire on the part of the executive to control the worst branch of our Government. Some of us, still unchastened, still maintaining the same views, feel that the indictment may yet constitute an 'honor roll'."

"The independence of thought and action by our Representatives has never heretofore been challenged," O'Connor continued. "One hundred per cent this, or 100 per cent that, is a very recent innovation in our national ideology. The dictator demands the '100 per cent'—and, of course, will last as long as he has it."

O'Connor said "the repetitious removal of any desire to become a dictator cannot be taken at full faith when actions evidence the contrary."

"No 'dictator' in Europe would for one moment admit he is a dictator. They all palaver and prate away words about 'democracy' and justify their every act—no matter how drastic—as for the best interest of their 'free' people. They claim to be supported by a 'mandate from the people.'"

First Step of the Dictator. "Current history records," he added, "that the first step of the dictator is to abolish, or make ineffectual, the legislative branch of the Government. That step is indispensable to the fulfillment of his program and the attainment of his 100 per cent."

"What the American people are seriously concerned about, at this moment, is this demand of the President for only 'yes-men' in our Government. They are asking each other: 'Well, what is the difference between that and having no legislative branch of the Government at all?'"

"Does it not, either way, lead inevitably to the same end—one-man Government?"

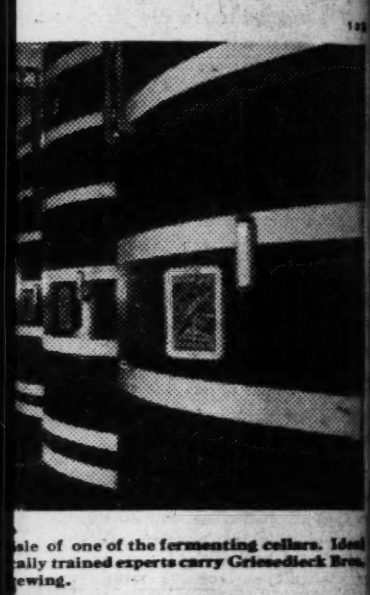
O'Connor said "there are still

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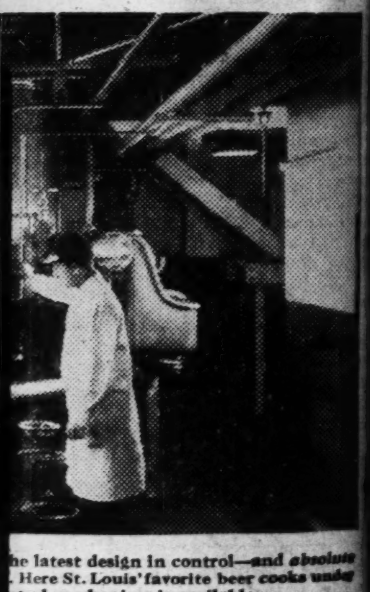
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3, with a deep mellow

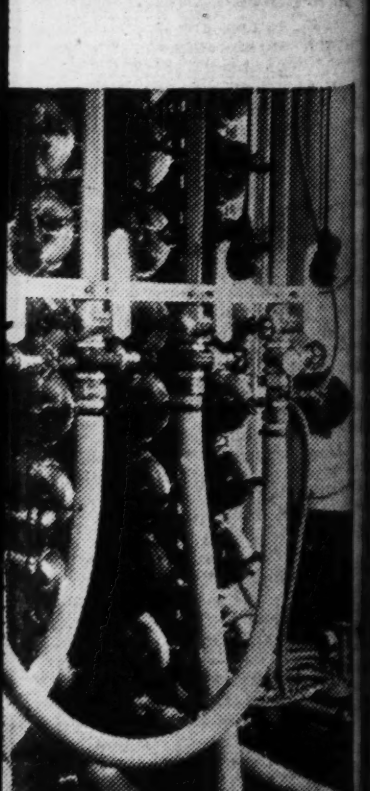
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for trained experts carry Griesedieck Bros.
brewing.



The latest design in control—and absolute
Here St. Louis's favorite beer cooks under
control mechanism is available.



Beer is made brill-
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age—then distribut-

BEER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Congressman John J. O'Connor (Dem.), New York, asserting that "the President's attack on me and other members of Congress is an escalation to a dictatorship," asked the nation last night to back him in his fight on the Roosevelt administration.

"Let's have it out," he said in an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"If the people of the United States desire to extend an invitation to a dictatorship, we should know about it just as quickly as possible.

"If the 'purge' is going to work in America, the sooner we know it, the better. I, for one, have no hesitancy in snatching up the gage which the President has thrown down."

O'Connor said the issue was which shall it be—democracy or dictatorship.

He said the President had read his press conference a New York newspaper editorial containing "a libel, but viciously untrue reference to me," and had added, "you can interpret that as coming from me."

"Nearly every man in public life," he has been insulted by the President. It is quite different," said O'Connor, "to be insulted by the President of the United States. One naturally feels it very deeply and naturally is at a disadvantage to reply in kind."

"I would be delighted, however, to do my duty as a representative elected by the people and as an American citizen, if I did not express myself as to what I believe to be the issue now definitely raised in this country."

"Will the 'purge' work in Amer-

O'Connor said that "if we are to revert to a one-man government, the people should be made conscious of the issue at once."

"They submit to me change, they would do it with their eyes open."

The veteran Representative of Manhattan's Sixteenth Congressional District, chairman of the House Rules Committee, said his opposition to the President's reorganization bill was "the one unambiguous 'no' which has placed me high on the 'purge list.'"

"Other names are inscribed on that roll of ex-communicants," he added, "because they honestly shared there was a desire on the part of the executive to control the branch of our Government."

"Some of us, still unchastened, still maintaining the same views, feel that the indictment may yet constitute an 'honor roll.'"

"The independence of thought and action by our Representatives has never heretofore been challenged," O'Connor continued.

"One hundred per cent this, or 100 per cent that, is a very recent innovation in our national ideology."

"The dictator demands the '100 per cent'—and, of course, will last as long as he has it."

O'Connor said "the repetitious removal of any desire to become a dictator cannot be taken at full faith when actions evidence the contrary."

"No 'dictator' in Europe would ever admit he is a dictator. They all palaver and prate and justify their every act—no matter how drastic—as for the best interest of their 'free' people. They claim to be supported by a 'majority' from the people."

"First Step of the Dictator."

"Current history records," he added, "that the first step of the dictator is to abolish the democratic element, the legislative branch of the government. That step is indispensable to the fulfillment of his program and the attainment of his 100 per cent."

"What the American people are seriously concerned about, at this moment, is the demand of the President for only 'yes-men' in our government. They are asking each other, 'Well, what is the difference between that and having no legislative branch of the Government at all?'"

"Does it not, either way, lead inevitably to the same end—one-man government?"

O'Connor said "there are still

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Editorial Comment in London And Canada on Roosevelt Pledge

Laborite Paper Says President Had Strategic
and Spiritual Reasons—Toronto Article
Points to Practical Implications.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Laborite Daily Herald said yesterday that President Roosevelt's "momentous pledge" in his address at Kingston, Ont., "becomes part of the history of the British Empire."

Speaking of Mr. Roosevelt's assurance that "the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened," the newspaper said there were two reasons for his promise of the "strong shield of the stars and stripes" for Canada's protection.

"One is strategic," the Herald explained. "Security of the United States is bound up with the independence of Canada from foreign domination."

"The other is spiritual. In the United States the democratic faith burns bright and strong and Canada belongs to the great democratic brotherhood."

"Nothing New" Says Express.

The Mail, which leads the section of the British press favorable to Germany and Italy, declared the "very cordiality" of Mr. Roosevelt's speech "may even inspire attempts to read more into the President's words than is justified."

The isolationist Express found "nothing new" in Mr. Roosevelt's "grand speech and important incursion into world politics" for it was "based on the Monroe Doctrine, which has been the corner stone for American foreign policy since 1823."

"Unfortunately for the President, the American people are not with him. Probably 90 per cent are in favor of isolation," the Express continued.

The conservative London Telegraph thus commented on the Roosevelt speech: "A statement of personal belief that in matters of peace and war there can be no separation between the two great democracies of the American continent. It is a contribution to stability, at a moment when a plain unambiguous speech may be potent for good. American opinion has become almost a first consid-

eration to 'every general staff be-
yond the seas.'"

Canadian Newspapers Comment on
"Good Neighbors."

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt's assurance that the United States would aid her northern neighbor "if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other Empire" was greeted with expressions of warm appreciation in official and military circles here.

The Montreal Star said of Mr. Roosevelt's statement:

"Those of us who know the American people feel that, in speaking in this forthright fashion, President Roosevelt was speaking for a united, unanimous nation."

"This 'doctrine'—really a new version of the Monroe Doctrine—is the all the stronger for being founded on reality. It is by no means only a generous gesture toward a smaller neighbor. Without patting ourselves unduly on the back, we have also been in many important respects a 'good neighbor' to the United States."

Under the heading "The best neighbor in the world," the Winnipeg Tribune said:

"Through Mr. Roosevelt's utterance breathes the great spirit of Canadian-American friendship which is one of the most remarkable and hopeful things in the world today. To foreigners, indeed, it is one of the wonders of the world."

"Franklin Roosevelt has expressed American friendship for Canada and the British Empire in the most dramatic way. It is too much to hope that the Government at Ottawa, sloughing off its 'No commitments-to-anybody' mood, might find something ringing to say?"

Toronto Globe and Mail: "A message more potent than the equipment of warships or the arms of troops. That the President's words of assurance were heard and seriously noted abroad is of even greater importance than their effect on this continent. A stronger comradeship of the democracies has been established."

The Montreal Gazette: "He set forth in definite and precise terms something that has been taken for granted by the people of both countries. It is a warning to predatory nations on other continents to keep away from this hemisphere."

LA GUARDIA WILL ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

New York Mayor May Reply at Los
Angeles Session to Charges Over
Appointment of Communist.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who has had oral skirmishes with both New York and Pennsylvania American Legionnaires, will attend the Legion's national convention at Los Angeles, Sept. 19-22, as a guest of the organization.

The announcement, made yesterday, that the Mayor would attend, gave no further details. There is a possibility that the Mayor will take the convention floor to reply to charges made against him by New York Commander Jeremiah F. Cross. The controversy arose over the appointment of Simon W. Gerson to a position as an examiner in the office of Borough of Manhattan President Stanley M. Isaacs, a running mate of the Mayor at the last municipal election. Gerson, an avowed Communist, was bitterly opposed by the Legion.

At the New York State convention held at Endicott last week, Cross attacked the Mayor's policy of non-interference in the Gerson case.

LEOPOLD ON MILITARY TOUR

Belgian King Acclaimed in Mal-
medy and Eupen Cantons.

By the Associated Press.

MALMEDY, Belgium, Aug. 19.—King Leopold III received a tumultuous welcome yesterday in the cantons of Malmédy and Eupen when he arrived on an inspection tour of Belgian military maneuvers. Under the treaty of Versailles, the cantons of Eupen and Malmédy were annexed to Belgium by Germany.

Cheering throngs broke through police lines when King Leopold appeared on the balcony of a hotel.

Bank Liquidator Named.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—Albert F. Smith, Macon, was named special deputy commissioner by State Finance Commissioner R. Walden Holt today to liquidate the affairs of the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Madison. Closing of the bank was announced yesterday.

Submarine Bombing Plane.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Production of sub-sonic bombing planes for the Air Ministry is expected to start in the summer of 1940. The planes will weigh 70,000 pounds and their four engines will speed them along at 275 miles an hour at 25,000 feet. A pressure cabin will shield the crew.

ONTARIO OPPOSES WATERWAY PLAN FOR ST. LAWRENCE

Provincial Government
Tells Dominion Premier
It Objects to Any Addi-
tional Burden of Debt.

By Canadian Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario told Dominion Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King today the Ontario Government was opposed to the projected St. Lawrence River waterway project on economic grounds.

Hepburn made Ontario's stand known in a letter he sent to the Prime Minister within a day after the Ontario Government was asked to support the project.

"The Ontario Government is not prepared to support a project which would place an additional burden of debt and taxation upon the people of Ontario," Hepburn wrote Mackenzie, "you may rest assured that this (Ontario) Government will resist any effort to force us to expend public funds in such an unwarranted manner or to foist upon the people of Ontario an additional burden of debt and taxation."

The letter was in answer to a communication from the United States State Department to the Dominion Prime Minister which King forwarded to Hepburn without comment.

The Ontario premier contended no accurate estimate had been made of the cost of the entire project and warned of the effect a rival transportation system might have on Canada's railroads.

"The fact is well known to you that Ontario has an ample supply (of power) for many years to come—indeed, a huge surplus—for which it must pay and receive no benefit."

The unsatisfactory condition would not obtain at this moment had you granted us, when you had the opportunity, the right to export this surplus at a profit."

"I have on various occasions ventured the opinion that the St. Lawrence waterways project could not be justified on economic grounds."

We are also interested in the railway situation which has not been improved since you have been the head of the administration at Ottawa.

"Until such time as you solve what is considered to be one of the major problems of Canada—that of the National Railway deficits—I cannot conceive how you could seriously consider spending public money for the purpose of creating another public, competitive avenue of transportation."

Roosevelt Intended no Monroe Do-
ctrine Extension.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt indicated today that no extension of the Monroe Doctrine was involved in his address at Kingston, Ont., yesterday. He arrived here this morning for an indefinite stay.

Talking with reporters from his open automobile at the Hyde Park railroad station, the President appeared relaxed and happy after his strenuous trip through Ontario.

In his Kingston speech, the President said Americans would not stand "idly by" if domination of Canadian soil were threatened by a foreign aggressor.

Reporters at his informal press conference at Roosevelt's residence in Washington had interpreted his speech as an extension of the Monroe Doctrine.

The President suggested that his questioners read the original language of the Monroe Doctrine. He called attention to the fact that he

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

GEORGE AID SAYS OUTSIDERS COST HIM R F C JOB

Lawyer Charges "Powerful
Sources" Not in U. S.
Agency Forced Him to
Give Up Post in Georgia.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 19.—Edgar B. Dunlap charged today that "powerful sources" outside the Reconstruction Finance Corporation forced his resignation as Georgia R F C attorney because of Democratic primary campaign work for Senator Walter F. George.

"I am informed at the time Lawrence S. Camp, candidate for the Senate, went to Washington to invite the President to pull the switch at the Barnsville R. E. A. (Rural Electrification Administration) celebration," Dunlap said. "He called on Dr. C. H. Foreman, an adviser to Mr. Jones on inter-racial affairs, and reported my activities in behalf of Senator Walter F. George."

"Dr. Foreman, protested to certain officials of the R F C, and they promptly informed him that I was not under civil service regulations and further that I was not even an employee of the R F C, but was on a retainer basis—that the R F C was merely a client of mine and of course they had no control over my politics. It is very evident that the pressure on the R F C to purge me continued from other and more powerful sources until finally on yesterday they liquidated me."

Roosevelt's Speech Week Ago.

His resignation of the "reconstruction" came exactly one week after President Roosevelt, speaking at Barnsville, Ga., urged the defeat of Senator George because of this opposition to some administrative measures, and advocated the nomination of Camp, one of three George opponents.

Dunlap, who said the telegraphic request for his R F C resignation "is solely occasioned by my activities for Senator George," added that he would continue to work for the re-nomination of the senior Georgia Senator.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington said it had asked for Dunlap's resignation "because of his refusal to discontinue his political activities."

A telegram to Dunlap demanding his resignation stated that William J. Sheppard, a North Carolina would succeed him.

The announcements, both from R F C headquarters and from Dunlap, brought from Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the Campaign Fund Expenditures Committee, that his committee would look into circumstances surrounding the Dunlap resignation.

Sheppard said, however, that as a general rule "any Government agency would be justified in demanding the resignation of any Federal official who became active in any other person's political campaign."

Senator George's Comment.

Advised of the Dunlap resignation at his home in Vienna, Ga., Senator George said the resignation proved "the ballot of the people of Georgia cannot be controlled from Washington."

"The Federal officials of Georgia, like Mr. Dunlap, are determined to see this battle through to a finish," said George, a veteran of 16 years' service in the Senate.

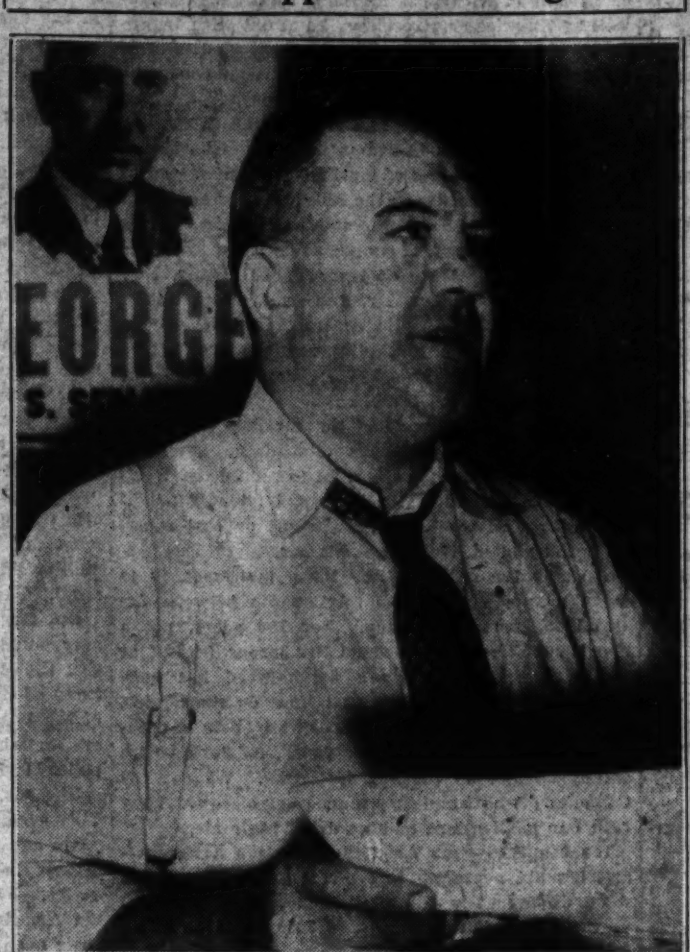
Meanwhile within Georgia there were other developments, headed by the announcement of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, father of Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., that Camp was his choice for the Senate.

Chief Justice Russell said President Roosevelt had "made his position very clear" and "that settled my choice upon Lawrence S. Camp."

Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, also seeking the Senatorial nomination, previously claimed support of the Chief Justice.

W. G. McCrae, Atlanta attorney, is the fourth candidate in the Sen-

Ousted Supporter of George



EDGAR B. DUNLAP.

ate race, which ends with the Democratic primary on Sept. 14.

Camp in a campaign speech yesterday said the "battle ground in Georgia is between the forces of entrenched greed on one side and Franklin D. Roosevelt and the people on the other."

LINDBERGH ARRANGE TRIP OVER SOVIET TERRITORY

Flyer Views Aviation Spectacle and
Is Guest at Open-Air

Hall.

MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent the forenoon with Major Philip R. Faymonville, American military attaché, and with Soviet civil air officials, planning a sightseeing tour over Soviet territory.

He and Mrs. Lindbergh last night attended a ballet, in the open-air "Green Theater."

The Lindberghs were guests of the civil aviation fleet which took part in the afternoon in a three-hour air spectacle in celebration of Soviet "Aviation day."

Other points of interest visited by the Lindberghs in Gorky Park included the tower where a worker can jump in a parachute for a few kopeks, places set aside for community singing and open-air chess game rooms.

During the air show Soviet pilots put on demonstrations which held hundreds of thousands of Russian spectators. The Americans witnessed the show from seats Alexander Clark.

1,000,000 MORE JAPANESE PUT ON CALL FOR THE WAR

Recruits Between 20 and 34
Are Ordered to 'Stand by'
and Are Placed Under
Strict Regulations.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—The Japanese Government acted today to make quickly available more men for its fighting forces.

There were no official figures of the exact number of men involved, but best estimates placed the figure around 1,000,000.

A new order by the War Office instructed all males in the recruit division, made up of men between 20 and 34 who have not received active training, to "stand by."

This was taken to indicate that they might be called soon and that Japan was planning to throw huge numbers of reinforcements into what would be a grand drive to end the war in China.

Not Affected Hitherto.

The group of Japanese men put on call by today's War Office order had not hitherto been affected by enlistment or conscription in the China campaign.

Should they be called to the front, they would be given a quick period of training for 40 days to three months.

They are meanwhile under stringent regulations. Those absent from home or planning to travel were ordered to maintain constant touch with their family or the army authorities in their home town.

The announcement said that whenever a recruit necessarily leaves his place of registration he should appoint "someone of adult age" to convey military orders to him if they were issued suddenly.

All males are subject to military conscription, but during peace time not all are ordered to take training. The rest, those now under "stand by" restrictions, are "recruits."

It was reported also today that the Cabinet was studying a War Office recommendation to make army service compulsory at the age of 25 for students and others who have enjoyed a measure of exemption.

Students now may be exempted from service until the age of 27.

Hitch in Border Parley.

Meanwhile the Foreign Office spokesman made known that conferences in Moscow and Tokio had failed to reach agreement on selection of a joint commission to fix the Siberian-Korean frontier in the vicinity of Changkufeng.

After one month of diplomatic tension and bitter fighting at Changkufeng Hill, Russia and Japan agreed in a truce on Aug. 11 to name the commission of two

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial policies; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never back down with the powerful, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Questions for Organized Medicine.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MEDICAL ethics and the rules and regulations of the American Medical Association specifically state that the patient has the right to select his or her own physician; that the physician must be a competent doctor; that no third parties must enter between patient and physician relationships.

Why, then, did so-called "organized medicine" permit the inequities of the workmen's compensation law wherein the injured workman must go to the insurance company doctor? Why does it permit collective medicine to be practiced by the railroads, large industries and insurance companies? Why cannot an individual physician or a group of physicians establish a group clinic where they can treat patients at moderate cost without arousing the ire of our so-called officials of organized medicine?

The American Medical Association, the State Medical Association and our local medical society have never enforced our rules and regulations because the rules and regulations are being violated by the same men who made them and are now holding the remunerative jobs on staffs of hospitals, clinics, etc. Why should our hospitals, supported by charity and tax-free, be closed to doctors of reputation and ability and certain privileges given to a select few? Has organized medicine ever done anything for the general practitioner of medicine? National health insurance in England permits all physicians to enter and gives the patient free choice of doctor and the doctor free choice of patient.

Organized medicine has splendid ideals, principles, rules and regulations. It has no organized body within itself to enforce its ideals. It has no mechanism by which to punish those who transgress. If organized medicine cannot enforce its own rules on its own members, then it need not blame the Government for establishing some regulatory mechanism for the public good.

If the Government can make rules and regulations to govern foods, public conduct, the stock exchange, etc., why cannot it, where there is a need, establish regulations governing the healing art?

M. J. BIERMAN, M. D.,
Chairman Medical-Legal Committee;
Chairman Section on Medical Economics, St. Louis Medical Society.

Mr. Love's Donation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS glad to read of Edward K. Love's donation for the conservation of wildlife in Missouri. Hunter will not have interest that a portion of the fund is to be used for replenishing the quail stock. I hope there will be other donors to this new trust—the Edward K. Love Conservation Foundation. Enforcement of the game laws will aid greatly in preserving and restoring the heritage of wildlife.

J. WAYNE LINDQUIST,
Bonne Terre, Mo.

Penrose and the Southern Comfort.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOLLOWING dealing with the late Senator Penrose's discovery of Southern Comfort in St. Louis, and quoted from Walter Davenport's biography of Boies Penrose, may be of interest:

"He was forever alert for new palate experiences. One—a triumph—he came upon in St. Louis while attending a convention. Until now he had never tasted it was his pleasure to drink two of these delights before breakfast and three directly after. Perhaps you have heard of them—Southern Comfort. At any rate, the recipe is worthy of reflection.

"You placed one bushel of dead ripe peaches in a stone crock, and mashed them to a smooth pulp. You added two pounds of brown sugar, two honeycombs and a bit of yeast, stirring vigorously. This done, you poured in six quarts of bourbon whisky, covered the crock with several thicknesses of heavy muslin, tied down hard. After putting on the lid and sealing it, you buried the crock and left it remain for three weeks.

"The result, according to the Missouri man who introduced the Senator to Southern Comfort, was 'liquid gold, mellowing the heart and putting a song of thanksgiving on the lips.' And it probably did. Penrose served them in double champagne glasses, with half an apostrophe floating on top."

A. L. BOSTWICK.

Question for the Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF we can't afford a \$427 payroll for T. L. Farn, I would like to ask how is Barney going to cut the grass on the river-front memorial?

MARY MANNING.

Answer to Japanese Schoolboy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I RECEIVED a letter from "Japanese Schoolboy" recently, as follows:

"Professors Mitsukuni, Mishukuni and Mitsukuni made most highest discovery and make Japanese people very happy.

"Japanese people all 1-A: Aryans. Professors say Japanese people are partners of German and Italian Aryans and this proves Japanese have Aryan blood."

I answered "Japanese Schoolboy" that I think he is right and that the Japanese people are about as much Aryans as the Germans and Italians.

I also told him that he should keep the discovery quiet and not let Adolf hear about it, as, otherwise, Adolf might get very angry.

J. S. WILGREEN.

GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

At Queen's University (Kingston, Ontario), where an honorary degree was conferred on him, Mr. Roosevelt set out to captivate his audience, which he can do in par on any course. Right here should be squelched the unkind and unworthy rumor, probably originated by the Liberty League, that it was a summer school degree; it was, on the contrary, a genuine certificate of vicarious learning that Canadian, as well as American universities, hand out with impartiality to Presidents, potentates, assorted stuffed shirts and the tight-fisted alumnus who comes up at last with a check for the new stadium.

In his pleasing way, Mr. Roosevelt said he was glad to be again on Canadian soil, where he passed "so many happy hours of my life." He is warranted in saying this because of the Roosevelt summer place at Campobello, as he is warranted in calling Georgia his second home and, of course, as he is warranted in his claiming residence at Hyde Park, Albany, New York and Washington. Mr. Roosevelt, whether it be in Amarillo, Walla Walla or Kokomo, furthermore, can almost always truthfully tell the crowd how happy he is to be here again, and how he wishes he can come back some time.

Let the envious rave and the captious snort, but the President, by assiduous pilgrimages here and there, has fairly earned the right to regard the Western Hemisphere as just a large and friendly neighborhood. And whatever tank towns or coal mines he hasn't visited, Mrs. Roosevelt has.

Perhaps the easiest chore for a statesman is to make a speech about the relationship between the United States and Canada. For 100 years, not a single shot has been fired on the border (except at bootleggers), and hardly a harsh word has been spoken. There are no Maginot lines on the border, no spies going back and forth, because there is nothing to spy on, no hostile air fields, no barbed-wire entanglements, no beetling fortresses. We eat the Canadians' wheat and they munch our baciuts. They read our publications and we drink their ale.

It's beautiful—this American-Canadian harmony—and it's not necessary to cross fingers or knock on wood when that is said. When there have been 100 years of natural friendship and 3000 miles of peaceful border, it would take an issue of the most terrific import to raise any kind of storm. Moreover, it has long been an unmentioned assumption that if Herr Hitler or Signor Mussolini or the Mikado, yes, or John Bull, ever made a serious pass at Canada, her friend to the south would be actively and seriously interested.

When Mr. Roosevelt got under way in his Kingston speech, he apparently was overcome by the temptation to say something nice to Canada than other good-will orators had ever said, and bawled another precedent. Instead of being content to pass the tea, the President had to fry a fish, which he did in the following words: "I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

This was to offer our armed forces to Canada, to make a military treaty, so to speak, without the advice and consent of the Senate, or anyone else. All of us, sometime or other, when surrounded by friends and warmed by the glow of a party atmosphere, may extravagant things, like offering to take the homely girl to a dance. But when the President of the United States lets the heat of a good party induce him to take on the treaty-making powers without consulting his countrymen, someone should wield the blue pencil.

WHEN MORGAN CALLED ON FARLEY

Continuing "My Own Story," in the September American Magazine, James A. Farley tells about a clash with A. E. Morgan, ousted chairman of T. V. A. Shortly after his appointment, Dr. Morgan called on Farley, who ventured it would be a good plan to consider the wishes of Senators and Representatives in the matter of jobs. Dr. Morgan flew into a fine rage, belligerently asserted he had no use for politics or politicians and would consult his own judgment only in naming his men. Farley observed that Mr. Roosevelt never would have been President had he felt that way about politics and reminded his irate visitor that he himself was a political appointee. The doctor stalked out in righteous indignation, and Farley has never seen him since.

Theoretically, Dr. Morgan was as right, let us say, as Plato. Abstractly, public opinion was with him. Patronage is a euphonious and euphemistic term for spoils, against which public sentiment has waged a long and steadily winning fight. But Farley makes the point that an appointee who distributes jobs to his friends, or according to his personal preference, is himself guilty of spoils politics more objectionable than that of orthodox partisan practice. The casuistry of that position is obvious, but the unwisdom of an appointive official going out of one's way to antagonize influential people is also obvious.

THE RIFT IN ORGANIZED MEDICINE

When a medical society launches a plan for setting up a co-operative group practice plan for the benefit of low-income families, a plan similar in many respects to that being fought tooth and nail by another medical society, it creates news. It gives proof, too, that organized medicine is far from united in support of the methods brought under fire by Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold, who alleges they violate the anti-trust laws.

The Denver County Medical Society, which announces the plan, says it differs from others in that it offers the subscriber the choice of his own physician. This point has been one of the chief criticisms offered by organized medicine against the numerous co-operative plans that have sprung up over the country. The reaction of the parent organization, the American Medical Association, to the Denver plan will therefore be illuminating. Will it approve, since this objection is met? Or will it find other faults, such as the inherent wickedness of contract medicine, the danger of price-cutting or the menace of unfair competition?

It should be amply clear by this time to organized medicine's high command that its tactics are creating a serious rift, not only among the country's physicians but among its own membership. We have spoken previously of the movement, in which more than 1000 eminent practitioners have enlisted, aimed at reversing the A. M. A.'s reactionary course and bringing about "changes needed for the provision of medical care to the American people." Another instance is presented on this page today in the illuminating letter of Dr. M. J. Bierman, member in good standing of the St. Louis Medical Society and chairman of two of its important committees.

The Government suit has centered attention on the use of boycott, expulsion and lawsuit by the District of Columbia society in its efforts to put the local health insurance plan out of business. From the standpoint of organized medicine, these tactics are a first-class blunder, both in public reaction and in the disclosure of the schism in its own ranks.

THE POLITICIANS SEE THEIR CHANCE

The Board of Control of the City Art Museum, having sowed the wind, is now beginning to reap the whirlwind. The St. Louis Board of Estimate, consisting of Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and President Mason of the Board of Aldermen, has voted to recommend to the Board of Aldermen that it arrange for a popular referendum on a proposal to repeal the 2-cent tax which supports the Museum. In the place of this tax, over whose use the city government has no control, the Board of Estimate would establish a 1-cent tax, whose revenues it would have the power to regulate.

For this unfortunate development, the Museum Board has, as we said the other day of the controversy, only itself to blame. Its policy of costly antiquarian purchases has brought popular criticism upon the Museum and opened the way for demagogic attacks on its very existence. The present resentment did not develop overnight. A long series of similar purchases was well impressed on the public mind. The unhappy cat only touched things off.

But that is all so much water over the dam, however muddy the water may be, when it is proposed that the Museum tax be cut in half and the expenditures of the Museum be made subject to the control of the Board of Estimate. The fault is not with the system which happily provides a security from the political management and existence by sufferance of politicians, who have little or no interest in art. This system was established by St. Louis voters 20 years ago for a reason as definite as it was good.

Heavy responsibility, however, goes with this security. Five members of the St. Louis section of the American Artists' Congress expressed it well in their open letter to the Museum Board:

For many years, we have been both proud and grateful to know that the operation of our City Art Museum was protected from the menace of political chicanery by the establishment of a special tax fund to be used for the upkeep of the Museum. While this tax fund places you out of reach of City Hall machinations, it does not release you from obligations to the general public for whom you act as trustees.

The Museum Board has been unwise. The Board of Estimate is unwise in its proposal. Two wrongs do not make a right. The Museum Board must have learned its lesson by now. In any case, it is composed of men of reason and their education on this point may be assumed until they make their next purchase. Meanwhile, the bid of the politicians for the right to handle or to cut off Art Museum funds should be denounced in public outburst which will stop it once and for all!

THAT INGRATE, HENRY ARMSTRONG

That was an unkind cut that Henry Armstrong dealt his home town after the Ambers fight, when he sent a radio greeting to his relatives and neighbors out in Los Angeles. St. Louis never has had a boxing champion, and now that it has one with a triple-crown, we get this shabby treatment.

Does Henry forget the days of Papin street, where he lived at 1909, his life at grammar school and at Vashon High? The mention of good old Vashon ought to wring a tear from him. And does he forget the amateur boxing tournaments where he got his start? Henry Jackson (for that's his real name), ought to be ashamed of himself.

If this ingratitude keeps on, he will find himself in the same situation as Mark Twain. Mark said two towns in Missouri were in a constant battle over which was his birthplace: Hannibal said he was born in Florida and Florida heatedly contended he was born in Hannibal.

WHERE GOLF BALLS WHIZ

A man down in Louisville who built his house by the side of a golf course has told his troubles to the law. By way of evidence, he produced 51 golf balls which he had picked up on his lawn, he said, since May. Whenever he goes out to cut the grass, he went on, golf balls whiz around his head. He wanted the court to do something about it.

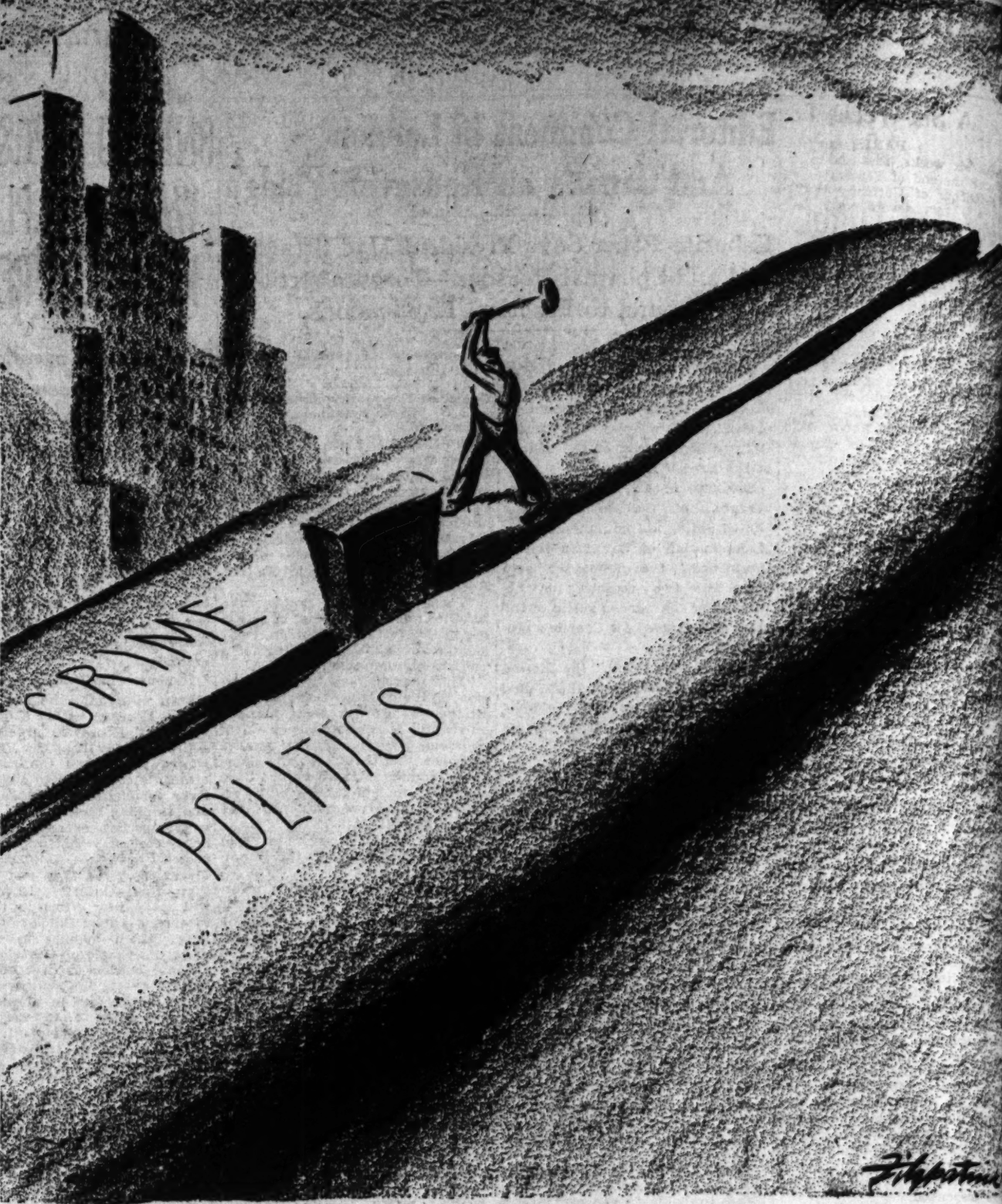
As in another historic instance, the Judge washed his hands. The court, he explained, could no more control a slice or a hook than could the golfer himself. This statement, bear in mind, was no obiter dictum tossed in, say, as a bit of levity. It was an integral part of the opinion, and as such it reveals the court as deplorably unlearned in golf.

Any golf pro will tell a pupil—yes, every golf pro has told every student—that there is no reason either for the hook or the slice. The right-handed golfer, by keeping the left eye faithfully glued on the ball until the instant of impact, and observing at the same time 67 other regulations, will have vanquished the hook forever. In the case of left-handers, dogged as they are by the ever-attending slice, the solution is more complicated, though not hopeless. The non-slicing left-hander may be rare, but he is extant.

But the problem in jurisprudence here presented was, it seems to us, badly dubbed by the Judge. This dweller in Arcadia, if a residence by the side of a golf course, may be so esteemed, is really the culprit. Life with him is a sylvan serenity except when he mows the lawn. To that weakness he ought not to yield. Mark Twain had the formula. When the temptation to exercise beckoned, Mark hopped into bed and resolutely stayed there until the spasm passed.

DAVID GRAYSON'S ARTIST

Companions of David Grayson on his adventures in contentment and friendship and understanding—and they must be a great host, reaching back 30 years as they do—will regret to learn of the death of Thomas Fogarty. For Fogarty was the artist who went along on those walks through smiling summer fields and crisp autumn woods, with the leaves turning and the smell of wood-smoke in the air, and through drifting Christmas-time snow. He was there for "the day of pleasant bread" and many another glad occasion. His simple pen and ink drawings caught the spirit of David Grayson's New England countryside and its friendly folk and revealed its close kinship with solid village life across the country. Ray Standard Baker, as the imitator Grayson was at length revealed, would be the first to acknowledge the debt which his "adventures" owed to the artist who drew their scenes and homely characters in black and white.



THE NEW YORK RAIL-SPLITTER.

A Comer in British Politics

Hore-Belisha, who combines talent for publicity with knack of getting things done, has captured imagination of Britain; won acclaim as War Minister by modernizing and mechanizing the army, replacing tradition-bound Generals with younger men, who think in terms of present-day warfare; premiership is goal of his ambition.

Jim Marshall in Collier's Weekly.

"THIS 'ere 'Ore-Belisha," said the cockney atop the bus, "e's a bright one, 'e is. 'Eaded for Prime Minister of England, I shouldn't wonder."

"Oh, ay?" agreed his companion. "E's a man who gets things done."

That's about the way 50,000,000 Britishers size up Leslie Hore-Belisha, their Minister of War. His most recent achievements, outside of rebuilding the British Army, were the soothing of the infant terrible of Europe, Benito Mussolini, and the working out of an Anglo-French alliance.

He may not have invented the army modernization idea, or the Mussolini-handshake plan, or the scheme of chumming up again with England's volatile neighbors across the channel. But he gets credit for these things, mainly because he talks loudly and long about himself and usually manages to be down in front with a smile ready when the newspaper men come around and the cameras start to click and grind.

As for becoming Premier—No. 1 job of the British Empire—that's really his own idea. Benjamin Disraeli, another Jew, made it. But that will have to wait until after the war—the war that all Europe expects within two years. To win the war—or at least be on the winning side—England is depending largely on the flood, heavy-fowled, dark-eyed man who first won fame through a glass globe stop a 10-foot pole.

The war the Belisha beacon, which got him publicity not only in England but in America, too. A beacon is simply a one-foot yellow globe stuck on top of a black and white standard. Thousands of them are set in the curbing of London and other British cities, next to a steel-studded, yellow-painted strip of safety zone running across a street. In this some walkers are supposed to be safe—and, surprisingly enough, usually are. There are 10,000 of these beacons in London alone. Every time a Britisher looks at one, he thinks of Hore-Belisha.

The boy Leslie was born in a tall, three-story-and-beam brick house in Kilburn, a northwest London suburb, Sept. 7, 1893, which makes him 45 years old this year. That's pretty young for a British War Minister.

While he was at school, his father died. His mother remarried in 1912. Her new husband was Sir Charles Hore, a Government official. Leslie Belisha, a not uncommon British practice.

The war came along. He enlisted; at 21 went through the conflict and came out a Major. He went to Oxford, played football, became a useful 100-yard-dash man and read some law. He was so busy at the university that he had little time for study. But he found time to learn Greek, French and Italian. He speaks and reads half a dozen languages today.

In 1922 his stepfather suggested that he should "stand for Parliament." During his early years in Parliament he made little impression. Then he started to make a name for himself as an asker of embarrassing questions. The big chance came in 1933, when he was made Minister of Transport. This job included a lot of mine-run stuff—but it also ruled the highways. Hore-Belisha saw

his chance and took it. He announced he was going to stop mass murder on the roads and started flooding the country with pamphlets, rules and hints. Hore-Belisha got his picture in all the papers every day.

Just what Leslie's politics are no one quite knows—not even Leslie. He has the faculty of sensing what the public wants before the public grows vocal about it. When he was made War Minister in the Chamberlain Cabinet in 1937, he got the idea the public was tired of old-fogeyism in the army. It turned out he was right.

The army was run, as it had been for centuries, by aged and gallant Generals whose military ideas had never got much farther than Waterloo. Discipline was enforced harshly. The British Tommy was treated as a half-witted child. Both modernization and mechanization of the fighting force were bitterly fought from the top. As a result, recruiting was almost at a standstill.

Hore-Belisha changed all that. The old Generals were retired; younger men, with a modern outlook, replaced them. The army was made more homelike. Leaves were granted more freely. Men were given smart new uniforms, allowed a night out once in a while.

England has always believed in a small, efficient, professional army, backed up by a militia known as Territorials officially and as "The Terries" by popular consent. Today, both branches are well organized and well equipped. Of course, Leslie didn't do it all. Modernization started some years ago. But it's a good bet that in the next war, the army will turn up as "Belisha's boys."

Hore-Belisha, despite his flamboyant exterior, his spartan tastes, is a simple fellow. He works hard, often until 3 in the morning. He eats in his office; he is a moderate drinker.

At home he reads Herodotus and gazes at busts of Disraeli, Napoleon and Voltaire. But Napoleon and Voltaire are in dim corners. It is the handsome head of Disraeli that shines in the lamplight.

Canny political opinion in England is that Hore-Belisha still is on the way up. The Air Ministry is said to be the next step. Then, a few years hence, in some crisis when the British are doing their famous muddling-through act and things need doing thoroughly and ruthlessly, the King will ask Mr. Hore-Belisha to step around to Buckingham Palace and talk over forming a new Cabinet.

When and if that happens, Leslie will be halfway to the palace before the King hangs up the phone. And as he goes out, he'll tip his silk kelly to the bust of Benjamin Disraeli, England's only Jewish Premier to date.

The upper crust may sneer at him. It sneers at every success that hasn't a few hundred years of blue-blooded ancestry behind it.

But the man on the bus is for 'Ore-Belisha.

"E's the bloke that gets things done!"

RETURNING CONFIDENCE

From the Detroit News.

A store advertising in the New Yorker confesses it understands woman in all her moods. So much for a canard that confidence is lacking in the business picture.

Our "Economic Colonies"

Books in the News

NOT the South alone, but the West suffers severely from the concentration of capital and the means of factoring production in the northeastern quarter of the nation. This is the thesis developed by Walter Prescott Webb, historian-economist of the University of Texas, in a timely volume, "Divided We Stand—The Crisis of Frontierless Democracy" (Farrar & Hart, Inc., New York).

The theory that the South and West have been reduced to economic colonies under the financial interests of the North is new, but it is presented here with stimulating vigor and scholarly documentation. The author attributes the imbalance between the sections primarily to special laws which the North obtained to aid its development at the expense of the rest of the country. First and foremost is the protective tariff, which, in effect gave (and is still giving) huge subsidies to the industrial North at the expense of the South and West. Agricultural South and West sold their products at prices determined by the producer in the world market; for their chasses they paid tariff-protected prices.

In addition to the "tariff cornucopia," North, after the Civil War, had the best of pensions for Federal soldiers. From 1890 to 1930, a total of eight billion dollars was paid out in pensions to Union soldiers but a billion of it going to the North. Old age and pensions were complementary; the increasing pensions afforded a convenient outlet for the revenue piled up by the leniently heightened import duties.

As the corporations advanced in power, they obtained interpretation of laws enabling them to evade regulatory uses enacted by state Legislatures. The Supreme Court in 1882 held that for all purposes corporations are "persons," placing them under the protecting wing of the due process clause of the fourth amendment. State regulation of money was dealt a crushing blow.

The result, in the author's view, has been to draw, as if by centrifugal force, the vast resources of the country to the financial centers of the North. He cites the per cent of the demand deposits and the per cent of the time deposits of the nation held in the North. Between 90 and 95 per cent of the national magazine circulation is held in the North. One hundred and eighty of the 200 largest non-bank corporations are located there. Ninety per cent of the "effective, money-producing monopoly-fostering patents" of the nation are held in the North. And 95 per cent of our insurance is held there.

Finally, the ownership of the real estate of the South and West is "rapidly passing through mortgage loans at high interest rates, into the hands of Eastern capitalists. This has taken place despite the South's West's dominance in nature (the imbalance is to be righted, the author is vague), toys with the idea of regional tariffs, which the disadvantaged sections would build up industries of their own, but it is clear he does not advocate such a extreme step. He is encouraged to such Federal taxing power used to counteract the suction of wealth to the East.

Misconceptions may be comforted by the fact that our State manages by a narrow margin to be included in the favored region, though the "economic colonies" border the South and West.

TODAY and

By WALTER

A Six-Week Test

FOR six weeks, that is to say, until the end of September, the neighbors of Germany will be put to a very severe test. They have to remain calm and yet alert, they have to be vigilant and yet unprovocative, in the presence of what is in effect, not an ordinary armament, but a virtual mobilization of Germany's military power about Sept. 15, according to the present time table, the Reich will have taken the military measures that will be taken just before the first phase of a war.

The peace establishment, including the former Federal army of 300,000 men, amounts to about 600,000 men under arms. It is estimated that in the first stage of the maneuvers, by about Sept. 5, this number will be increased to more than 1,000,000 men, and that in the second stage, when the maneuvers will be conducted by the 18th Army Corps, rather than by the separate divisions, the number of men under arms may reach 1,500,000, and that it will remain at that figure until the end of September.

The purely military character of the maneuvers is not, however, the most impressive aspect of the matter. For the plans as announced do not envisage a massing of the troops on any of Germany's frontiers, though it is clear that the mobilization will include all the necessary arrangements for such concentration.

What is attracting more attention are the civilian measures accompanying these maneuvers. There are some 400,000 workers who have been conscripted and sent to labor at very long hours and under great pressure on the building front. This conscript labor is working under military command, by no means composed of unskilled men. On the contrary, it has been drafted from factories and building projects all over Germany.

Then, too, the harvest is in, and the agricultural population is being called upon to furnish large quantities of food and animals to the army. There has been a sudden decision to build granaries sufficient to store a very low rate of production. This fact has been reflected in a sizable slump on the Berlin Stock Exchange.

There also has been a great expansion of imports of food, raw materials and manufactured goods during the first half of the year, and since it appears that some considerable part of these imports is being stored rather than reworked for export, the German trade balance is such that something will have to be done about it.

J. E. MITCHELL, MANUFACTURER WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Former Resident of St. Louis. Developed Process for Aging of Wheat Flour.

Funeral services for John E. Mitchell, manufacturer of wheat and flour, who died yesterday at his summer home in Eagle River, Wis., will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Peabody Undertaking establishment, 3029 Lafayette avenue.

Mr. Mitchell, a former resident of St. Louis, developed an electrical process for aging wheat flour, a machinery for removing hulls and dirt from cotton. His firm, John E. Mitchell Co., maintains a plant here for the manufacture of wheat processing machinery and other plans in Dallas, where he had resided since 1929. He was 65 years old.

Surviving are three sons, John Mitchell Jr., Orville Mitchell and Donald Mitchell, and a daughter, Miss Patricia Mitchell, all of Dallas. His wife, who died 12 years ago, was buried here.

TEACHERS' FEDERATION URGES END OF A. F. L.-C. I. O. FIGHT

Dr. Jerome Davis, Ousted Yale Professor, Again Elected President.

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 13. The American Federation of Teachers in a resolution yesterday urged the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization to end the breach in the labor movement.

The resolution endorsed the principles of industrial unionism as called upon the A. F. of L. executive council to reopen negotiations with the C. I. O. to mend differences between the two organizations. Teachers' union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Dr. Jerome Davis was re-elected president of the Teachers' Federation for a third term. He was ousted last year as associate professor of Yale divinity school. He received 236 votes. Miles affiliated Harvard of Chicago received 274. I. C. P. members include Paul Freiser, Louis.

Jefferson Nickel Soon Ready for Washington. New York officials, reporting work on new Jefferson nickel ahead of schedule, said today it should be ready for the public in a few weeks. Experts at the Philadelphia mint will complete the master this week.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A Six-Week Test of Men's Nerves

PARIS, Aug. 18. — For six weeks, that is to say until the end of September, the neighbors of Germany will be put to a very severe test. They will have to remain calm and yet alert, to be vigilant and yet unagitated, in the presence of what may be the most important event in effect not an ordinary armistice, but a virtual mobilization of Germany's military power.

By about Sept. 15, according to present time table, the Reich will have taken the military measures that would be taken just before the first phase of a war.

The peace establishment, including the former Federal army of 200,000 men, is estimated to be 600,000 men under arms. It is estimated that in the first stage of the maneuver, by about Sept. 5, this number will be increased to more than 1,000,000 men, and that in the second stage, when the maneuvers will be conducted by the 18th Army Corps, rather than by the separate divisions, the number of men under arms may reach 1,300,000, and it will remain at that figure until the end of September.

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What is attracting more attention are the civilian measures accompanying these maneuvers. There are some 400,000 workers who have been conscripted and sent to labor at very long hours and under great pressure on the industrial plants. This conscript labor, working under military command, is by no means composed of unemployed. On the contrary, it has been drafted from factories and building projects all over Germany and Austria.

Then, too, the harvest is in, and the agricultural population is being called upon to furnish large quantities of food and animals to the army. There has been a sudden decision to build granaries sufficient to store wheat up to 1,300,000 tons, that is to say, a two months' supply, and in order to find the steel for these granaries permits for the construction of large homes have been suspended.

The drafting of men and materials for war purposes is of great importance to the Berlin government, according to the London Times, a considerable part of German industry is unable to operate except at a very low rate of production. This fact has been reflected in a slump on the Berlin Stock Exchange.

There also has been a great expansion of imports of food, raw materials and manufactured articles during the first half of this year, and since it appears that some considerable part of these imports is being stored for export, the German trade balance is such that something will have to be done about it.

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Jefferson Nickel Soon Ready. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — Treasury officials, reporting work on the new Jefferson nickel ahead of schedule, said today it should be ready for the public in a few weeks. Experts at the Philadelphia mint will complete the master die this week.

THOMAS K. HEATH DIES; LAST OF COMEDY TEAM

Succumbs at 85 Without Knowing Partner of 60 Years, Jim McIntyre, Is Dead.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19. — Thomas K. Heath, survivor of the great old vaudeville comedy team of McIntyre and Heath, co-star with Jim McIntyre in successes of half a century, died of a heart attack at his home in Setauket, Long Island, last night, at the age of 85, just a year after the death of his partner.

Heath never knew McIntyre was dead. Stricken with paralysis just as McIntyre was dying in Connecticut, just across Long Island Sound, Heath lay in a hospital for a year as his family kept the news from him.

The two formed their famous team more than 60 years ago in San Antonio, Tex., and toured in minstrel shows, burlesque, vaudeville and musical comedy until 1924.

Went Into Vaudeville as Boy. Heath was born in Philadelphia and went into vaudeville as a boy, soon becoming a blackface comedian. He was playing with George Howard in San Antonio, Tex., in 1874, when Howard became ill. McIntyre, a former railroad candy butcher from Kenosha, Wis., was playing on the same bill, and he and Heath formed an act.

They began by playing fairs in Texas, passing the hat. After traveling with Sells Brothers Circus, they went to the Hamilton Old Coliseum in Chicago and then on to the old Madison Square Garden here.

They played in Howe's London circus and the next year ran a road show of their own with only fair success.

In 1880 at Tony Pastor's Broadway Theater they gave New Yorkers their first look at the "Coon Buck" dance, to such resounding applause their salary jumped to \$150 a week.

Then came tours with the Barnum & Bailey Circus, Weber and Fields and their "Georgia Minstrels," which ran 17 years without a change in routine, to set a new vaudeville record.

"The Ham Tree," in which Heath and Alexander, two Negroes, handled imaginings about the Switzer swamp by the beer where hams grew on trees, started as a skit in the "Georgia Minstrels" and later was expanded into a play.

The sketch was born of first-hand observation of the Southern Negro that started when McIntyre, in his early days, had to work in a livery stable in Henderson, Ky. Appearances in Later Years.

"The Ham Tree" was revived in 1915, and after appearing in "Amelio Alexander" and "Red Pops" McIntyre and Heath went into semi-retirement at their homes only a few miles from each other on Long Island.

In 1923 they appeared again in "Headin' South" and their final appearance together was in "Amelio Alexander" in Philadelphia in 1934. Since then they had appeared occasionally at benefits individually when their failing health permitted.

"I think we hold the record for a theatrical partnership," McIntyre said a few years ago. "If any team can claim more years together we have never heard of it."

They never quarreled, and soon after they started their partnership, a lucky incident gave them a method for settling minor disputes. They didn't know one year whether to go into vaudeville or with a minstrel show, so they tossed a coin.

"The show was a cleanup," McIntyre related, "so after that, we took to settling all our arguments by nickel flipping."

Heath's wife died many years ago and his son died in the World War influenza epidemic. In recent years he had been taken care of by his niece, Mrs. Catherine Brown. Two nephews and a grand-niece also survive.

McIntyre's wife died in 1935, and he left an adopted daughter, Mrs. Maud Martin.

NEW PARISH'S PASTOR NAMED

The Rev. V. A. Mitchell to Have Charge of Chaminade District

Appointment of the Rev. V. A. Mitchell to be pastor of a new parish centering around Chaminade College was announced yesterday by Archbishop Glennon. Father Mitchell has been principal of the Central Catholic High School in San Antonio, Tex., for the last three years.

The parish, about five miles square, will be named Our Lady of the Pillar. Services will be held in the chapel at the college.

EASTERN PASTOR TO SPEAK

Open-Air Service Will Hear the Rev. Luther W. Smith

The Rev. Luther Wesley Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., will be the speaker at an open-air union service, sponsored by West End and St. Louis County churches, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening on the Washington University Quadrangle. The Rev. Mr. Smith formerly was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, Mo.

Similar services will be held at the same time by Carondelet churches, on the grounds of the Carondelet Y. M. C. A., with the Rev. Ben Morris Ridd, pastor of Webster Hills Methodist Church, Webster Groves, as speaker.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. PLATT, 4366 Westminister place, have joined the St. Louis Colony at Narragansett Pier, R. I., and will remain for several weeks. With Mrs. William A. Green, Dallas, Tex., and Count Carlo di Zoppo, New York, they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III at their summer home. Mr. Busch recently joined Mrs. Busch and their young daughter, Sally, at the resort. Mr. and Mrs. Busch and their guests will attend a Dutch treat gay nineties party at the Dunes Club tomorrow night.

Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar, 41 Portland place, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Gideon Putnam Hotel at Saratoga, N. Y., for St. Louisans at the resort. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warner, Niedringhaus, James Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Meyer and Robert O. Meyer.

Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Portland place, who reached New York Tuesday, is stopping a few days at the St. Regis. Later, she will visit her sister, Miss Helen Morton, in Boston, and spend some time at Rye Beach, N. H., before returning the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce of Florissant left recently for Honolulu, where they will spend six weeks.

Mrs. Henry T. Beauregard, 4906 McPherson avenue, who is spending the summer with her cousin, the Count Jehan de Nove, at his chateau, the Abbaye des Lys, in France, is now at Vichy, where with Count de Nove she went to meet relatives from Morocco. She is expected to return to this country about Sept. 15. Her cousins, with whom she makes her home, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk, are spending the summer at Shrubburne, N. H. They made the trip East by motor.

H. Chouteau Dyer of Claremont House, Beverly, Mass., will leave today for the East. He will go to Winooski, Mass., to join Mrs. Dyer at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer will be among the St. Louis guests at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Fiske Hitchcock and Edward K. Leach, Jr., which will take place at the summer home of the prospective bride's father, former Judge George C. Hitchcock, 5363 Waterman avenue, at Cocuit, Mass., Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer's daughter, Miss Ethel Chouteau Dyer, is spending the summer in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 26 Fordyce lane, and their son, Ned, returned Tuesday from Star Lake, Minn., where they visited about three weeks. Their daughter, Miss Nancy, is visiting at Hyannisport and New Bedford, Mass., and will return about Sept. 8. Miss Russell will be a debutante this fall. Ned Russell will be a junior at Cornell University this year.

Miss Ellen Bates, niece of Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminister place, whom she is visiting at Hot Springs, Va., will take place at a dinner given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Baisley P. Elsieah of New York at "The Pillars," their Hot Springs home.

Recent arrivals at Hot Springs include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner, 4951 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmore, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, and their son, Edwin Jr., have returned from a summer holiday in Canada. They drove to Chatelet Camp on the French River, in Ontario, a month ago and divided their time between the camp and a second camp at Pelee Island.

Edwin R. Culver Jr. is in Tulsa, Ok., the guest of Samuel Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fitzpatrick. The young men will leave Sept. 23 to enter Cornell University. Both were graduated in June from the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will leave this week end for New York to be gone two weeks. Their daughter, Miss Kathleen Wallace, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith at Harbor Point, Mich. She will go to Cincinnati, Sept. 10, to be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Eugene Gardner and Robert Miller.

Among other St. Louisans who will attend the wedding, Sept. 2, at North Haven, Me., of Miss Carol Carpenter and Franklin McKee Gates, will be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Tittmann, 528 Westminister place. The marriage will take place at the summer home of Miss Carpenter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, 12 Portland place.

Mr. and Mrs. Tittmann's children, Vesta and Eugene Jr., are spending the summer at a camp in Maine, and will motor home with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones Jr., 26 Clement lane, left yesterday for Cooperstown, N. Y., to visit their son, Meredith III. They will also visit Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Meredith Jones, at Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Jr.'s daughter, Miss Lila, is now the guest of Miss Barbara West, at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. West, at Bidsford Pool, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Clarkson, 787 Wellington way, will leave Tuesday for Harbor Point, Mich., where they will join Mr. Clarkson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, 26 Carraway, who are spending the summer at the club house there. Another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Turpin, 400 Harbor Point, will be motoring in the West. They are now at Cody, Wyo. They expect to return home after Labor day.

Miss Margaret McPherson

Japanese Visitors in St. Louis

Adreon, daughter of Mrs. Robert Adreon, 5713 Cabanne avenue, is now at Douglas, Mich., as guest of Miss Nancy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue.

Miss Adreon recently returned from Europe, where she studied for a year at Miss Child's Graduate House, Florence, Italy. She has been traveling since the close of school in May, and will not return to St. Louis until September.

Arnold G. Stifel, Ladue and Warson roads, has left for Harbor Point, Mich., to join his family. They will return the last of this month.

Carl J. Koehler, Upper Ladue road, has joined Mrs. Koehler and their children at Castle Park, Mich., where they have a cottage. They will return after Labor day.

Miss Isabelle C. Haley, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Preston Haley, 414 North Union boulevard, left last week for Ephraim, Wis., to join Mrs. Judson W. Irwin, 4440 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Marie, who are visiting there. On her return trip, Miss Haley will stop at Chicago to visit friends, arriving here the last of this month.

Mrs. Nicholas P. Veeder, 4957 McPherson avenue, has returned from Pittsburgh, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Lee H. Marshall, for about three weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Glendy B. Arnold, 5515 Cabanne avenue, have arrived at Charlevoix, Mich., for a visit. They are at the Belvedere Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fleish, 4399 McPherson avenue, will return this week-end from a trip through the East. They visited a month at Rangely, Me., going from there to New York and Washington.

Mrs. Louis L. Beck, 7024 Forsyth boulevard, her daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son, Louis Jr., left Wednesday for New Orleans. They will travel about the Gulf Coast before they return early in September.

Miss Lois Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bert Baer, 7415 Buckingham drive, Clayton, is spending the summer at Frankfort, Mich., with her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Rothgesser.

Mrs. Charles C. Kilgan Jr., 33 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton, her daughter, Miss Alice Louise, and her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Blach, 6006 Clayton road, have gone to Michigan for a late summer visit. En route they stopped at Chicago for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Findley Smartt, 5467 Maple avenue, left this morning for a week's trip to Auburn, Ky., where they will visit Mrs. Smartt's brother, J. T. Andrew.

Mrs. Burt C. Kauffman, 3853 Castleman avenue, entertained yesterday afternoon at luncheon and bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. I. W. Kurtz, 901 North Price road. Guest of honor was Miss Melba Estelle Hoffmann, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Hoffmann, 3204 Longfellow boulevard, whose marriage to Edmund T. Waters Jr. of Chicago will take place Sept. 7.

8600 See "Show Boat" at Opera. About 8600 persons attended the Municipal Opera production, "Show Boat," in Forest Park last night.

THE SOCIETY OF THE SUEDE AND CALF

PEGGY LEE'S tailored pump is CAMPUS CHOICE... \$2.95

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TOKIO WOMAN STUDIES CATHOLIC LIFE HERE

Mrs. Monica Ito and Daughter Appear in Native Costume on Visit to Convent.

Mrs. Monica Shizuye Ito, head of the Japanese Commission of Catholic Women in Tokyo, is in St. Louis today with her 17-year-old daughter, Yuriko, on a tour studying American Catholic life and educational institutions.

Mrs. Ito will visit several of the schools taught by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart here.

On her arrival yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ito and her daughter were dressed in their native costume of kimono, obi (sash), and zori and tabi, the sandals and split-toed stockings worn by Japanese women.

Of conditions in Japan, Mrs. Ito said there was general hope for peace, with the current sentiment that Japan must win the war in China. She said she had observed no economic stringency in Japan. Certain imported goods, however, are either purchasable only in limited quantities or not at all, she said.

Mrs. Ito is the principal of the Yamato Gakuen Girls' high school in Tokyo and donated a church to her district. Her husband, who with her father operated the Odawara Railway Co. before his retirement, is a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre, an order presented to him by Pope Pius XI.

She is a direct descendant of Otomo Sorin, wealthy landowner on Kishuu Island, who was baptized by St. Francis Xavier on his visit to Japan 388 years ago.

While in St. Louis, Mrs. Ito and her daughter are staying at the Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, 2800 Mamezack street. She will go from here to Chicago.

Roy H. Whisler Gets Divorce. Roy H. Whisler, co-proprietor of the Mississippi Valley Equipment Co., industrial supply firm, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge William B. Flynn yesterday from Mrs. Kathryn Mason Whisler, on the ground of general indignities. Mrs. Whisler did not contest. The Whislers formerly resided at 2239 Hebert street.

to reconvene in Cincinnati Dec. 13. The committee divided into sub-committees to study the problems of ministerial qualifications, the duties and functions of Bishops and the unification of canon law. Bishop Edgar Blake of Detroit said the recommendations of the sub-committees would be incorporated in a report for the first uniting conference next April. The committee is composed of 15 representatives from the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Protestant church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

PROGRAM FOR 15TH SEASON OF CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE

Heavy Demand Reported for Tickets for Concert Series at Municipal Auditorium.

The schedule of Civic Music League presentations at Municipal Auditorium for the coming season has been announced by Miss Alma Cueny, secretary-manager.

The season, fifteenth consecutive one, will include concerts by John Charles Thomas, baritone, on Nov. 8; Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 13; Luboschutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, Jan. 17; Trudi Schoop and her dancing comedians, Feb. 7, and Nathan Milstein, violinist, March 21.

Milton C. Mendle, young printing company executive, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the league. Other members are Miss Cueny, Mrs. Carl H. Blank, Emmett Gruner, George C. Mackay, George J. Mechalson, Leo C. Miller, Mrs. Charles W. Rodewald, Mrs. Charles A. Stix and Jennie Wahlert.

There has been a heavy demand for season tickets, Miss Cueny said. At season ticket rates, a seat on the lower floor costs \$1.02 for each concert, with prices lower in the balcony.

METHODIST UNION MEETING

Committee Favors Tribunal to Settle Administrative Problems.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 19. — The Committee on Ministry and Judicial Administration of the uniting Methodist church approved yesterday establishment of a supreme tribunal to pass on administrative problems after the three branches of Methodism become one. It then voted

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NO 'POLITICAL' CLIENTS, SAYS ROOSEVELT'S SON

James Tells in Second Article of Fee From National Distillers' Corporation.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19. — James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, denied today that he was "in the political insurance business."
"Political insurance is insurance that is required by a political boss or body in order to win contracts from that boss or gang," young Roosevelt, a member of the insurance firm of C. Roosevelt and Son, Inc., said in an article published today in Collier's Magazine.
"Listen," he continued, "I have never written a surety bond, a contractor's bond, fire insurance or any other kind of insurance that might by definition be called political. Never. And I never will."

Second Reply to Charges.
The article is the second of two in which the President's son replied to published charges that he had made use of his father's office to promote his own interests and profits. The first presented his contention that his income had never touched \$50,000 a year, contrary to reports that it had amounted to from \$250,000 to \$2,000,000.
"If all these smear stories are so," Roosevelt wrote, "they must involve many of the government agencies and many of those individuals and groups to whom I've sold insurance. Thus they, too, must be engaged in dark practices."

"Doesn't it seem to you that such improprieties are far too widespread for safety?"
The President's son denied that he ever had been asked "by a prospect or a client to do anything except write insurance contracts."

"It has never been suggested to me in any form, directly or indirectly," he said, "that I introduce for a client or a prospect in any government branch, commission, bureau or department. And this has surprised me. I quite expected some sort of overture. I would have turned down such requests had they been made."

He said his firm obtained a contract under which National Distillers is insured for \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000. In this business the firm makes an annual profit of 7 1/2 per cent of the premium, which range from \$250,000 to \$350,000, he said. But that contract was obtained, Roosevelt declared, by "writing a new form of whisky insurance policy and having it accepted by the Underwriters' Association."

Saving of \$65,000 in Premiums.
"The new schedules we wrote for National Distillers," he said, "saved them \$65,000 a year in premiums."

He disclosed that his company handles compensation insurance for Transcontinental and Western Airways, but said "no armal contracts were given T. W. A. since Roosevelt and Sargent did business with them."

Discussing reports that he had requested his father, while a candidate for the presidency, to "be nice" to George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co., so that Hill would buy a big life insurance contract, Roosevelt said "that's utterly untrue."
"I neither telegraphed, wrote nor telephoned nor sent a message," he declared. "As far as I know Mr. Hill was not father's guest in Warm Springs until after election—almost five months after I got the contract to insure Mr. Hill's life for \$2,500,000."

Asked for Good Care for Hill.
When Hill did visit the President's Georgia home, the article disclosed, young Roosevelt telegraphed Miss Marguerite Lahand, the President's secretary, asking her to "take especially good care" of him and Paul Hahn, vice-president of the American Tobacco Co., "because it is important in a business way to me."
But, he added, the life insurance contract, already written when that message was dispatched, was the only one he had obtained from Hill.

Roosevelt said he had rejected "a vast amount" of business which he considered to be "political." He said he declined to handle business for two collectors of the Port of Boston, Joseph McGrath and the late Joseph A. Maynard; for Peter F. Tague, Boston postmaster, and for the New York Shipbuilding Corporation and the Bath Iron Works Corporation, builders of warships.

P W A GRANTS FOR MISSOURI

State Gets \$50,985 for Buildings, Charleston County \$31,825 for Roads.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — The Public Works program passed the 500 projects mark yesterday with presidential approval of 55 additional non-Federal applications. The list called for \$3,350,379 of construction, toward which PWA authorized \$3,757,666 of grants. This brought the total of Federal and non-Federal projects to 9044 and the total estimated construction cost of the PWA program to date to \$1,240,930,232. Non-Federal grants now total \$471,184,556, loans \$37,466,000 and Federal grants \$196,840,871. The new allotments, all grants, included:
State of Missouri, Stat buildings, \$50,985; Charleston County, Missouri, roads, \$31,825; Van Horn Township, Carroll County, Missouri, roads, \$15,383.

Illinois grants approved included: Bloomington—\$90,000 for a new city hall and police headquarters on the site of the present building; Mattoon—\$3800, new bleachers and field house for high school; Ram-

Plan to Prevent England From Starving in Wartime

Prof. J. M. Keynes Suggests Government Provide Warehouses for Empire's Surplus Food and Raw Materials.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. 19. — A sweeping plan for storing surplus empire foodstuffs and raw materials was advanced today by Prof. John Maynard Keynes to keep this country from starvation during "the next war."
"Prof. Keynes, distinguished Cambridge University economist and adviser to the Government on the food storage problem, described the scheme in a paper before the British Association for the Advancement of Science. In his absence, due to illness, the paper was read for him."

The adoption of the plan would have a far-reaching effect not only on Great Britain's rearmament preparations but upon general world trade.
Keynes estimated the United Kingdom could store \$2,500,000,000 worth of material at an annual cost of \$100,000,000. He mentioned Canadian wheat, West Indies sugar, Indian jute and Australian wool.
"My proposal," he said, "is that the Government should offer storage space at a rent to producers of specified raw materials, free of warehouse charges and for a nominal interest charge, provided they ship their surplus produce to approved warehouses in this country."

Danger From Blockade.
Experts have said England would starve within a few weeks if successfully blockaded during a war because it is dependent on imports for most of its foodstuffs. David Lloyd George, World War Prime Minister, disclosed it was "within

RECEIVER SOUGHT FOR C. B. GERHART ESTATE

Action Follows Will Contest on Behalf of Son, a Mental Patient.

Suit asking that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the \$201,000 estate of Charles B. Gerhart was filed in Circuit Court yesterday in behalf of his son, Frank H. Gerhart II, a mental patient in Government hospital at Marion, Ind.

The petition asks also that a final settlement of the estate, filed in Probate Court, be set aside. The son has pending in Circuit Court a suit contesting his father's will which named a daughter, Mrs. Enid Marie Homer, as executrix and principal beneficiary.
The will left \$1 to the son, directing the daughter to provide an income of \$30 a month for her brother. The will contest alleged the elder Gerhart, a real estate dealer, who died two years ago, was subjected to undue influence and was without legal capacity to make a will.

Both suits were filed in behalf of Frank Gerhart by a cousin, Mrs. Helen Yore Hennessy, as next friend. Gerhart's guardian is Adolph F. Brinkman, an employee of the F. H. & C. B. Gerhart Real Estate Co., but the suit alleges Brinkman neglected to protect the interests of his ward.

ONTARIO OPPOSES WATERWAY PLAN FOR ST. LAWRENCE

Continued From Page One.

had not said anything about Latin America in his Kingston talk.
The President arranged a quiet day of rest and planned to talk tomorrow with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. He was met at the station by Mrs. Roosevelt, his son, John, and Mrs. John Roosevelt.

The President, on his train and automobile trip through Ontario, received an enthusiastic welcome from a crowd which heard his addresses at Kingston and at Thousand Islands Bridge.

There were cheers and applause along the President's motor route, punctuated occasionally by cries of "How are you, stranger?"

In his speeches, Roosevelt "made it a point that Canadians and Americans are no strangers, that they have similar ideas and ideals and that they want to work together for peaceful relationships."

It was Roosevelt's speech at Kingston, where he received an honorary degree from Queens University, that chiefly excited his listeners. He spoke while Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada sat nearby on the platform. The two were guests at a luncheon in Kingston.

The two then motored to the Thousand Islands Bridge spanning the St. Lawrence River between Ivey Lea, Ont., and Collins Landing, N. Y. Where in debating the bridge the two had much to say about the friendliness of Canadian-American relations.

The President rolled out of Kingston beneath the crossed flags of Great Britain and the United States. A dozen Scotsmen, wearing kilts, played an air with bagpipes and drums. The scarlet-coated Canadian Royal Mounted Police were everywhere.

a few weeks" of starvation during the last war.
Prof. Keynes explained: "The Government would not be concerned with the ownership of the stocks in question, which would remain in the ownership of the depositors, who would run the risk of price changes and would be free to dispose of them at any time. The Government making advances at the Treasury bill rate up to 90 per cent of the market price."
"In a war, such reserves would be better than a gold mine. . . . In peace they might be the first step toward making possible a steadier scale of output of the principal raw materials. It also would be a demonstration of reserve resources which would catch the imagination of the world."

Scientific Co-Operation.
American scientists will begin work at once on a co-operative program with British scientists in line with a proposal by the British Association, Dr. F. R. Moulton, permanent secretary of the American Association, announced.

He said speakers of the two bodies would be interchanged next year as the first step, looking toward an eventual world body of scientists.
"This world association would seek to interpret the social significance of scientific developments and to modify their application to the invention of war weapons."

The American Association has taken no official action, but Dr. Moulton said the proposed co-operation would be welcomed in the United States.

1,000,000 MORE JAPANESE PUT ON CALL FOR WAR

Continued From Page One.

Russians and two Japanese to demarcate the frontier. Both nations claim ownership of the Changkuang territory.
The Foreign Office informant added that all Japanese troops had been withdrawn to the south bank of the Tumen River, opposite Changkuang, but that Soviet troops still occupied the top of the hill in violation of the truce.

"Japan has shown good faith by withdrawing completely. It now is up to the Soviets to do the same," he said.

JAPANESE SHIFT THEIR OFFENSIVE TOWARD NANCHANG

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19. — Japanese forces tried to further their northward campaign for Hankow today by striking southward along the shores of Poyang, second largest Chinese lake.

After 24 days of hammering west and south of Kiukiang, Yangtze River base for the Hankow drive, the invaders switched their offensive toward Nanchang, 90 miles south of Kiukiang. Hankow, provincial capital, is 135 miles north of Kiukiang.

Simultaneously they opened a campaign against Singtze, in marshes at the mouth of the Sui River in Hunan Province, to the south, but quick Chinese counterattacks caused 500 casualties and swept the Japanese back three miles.

Japanese Checked Above Kiukiang.
Chinese also reported the Japanese definitely were stalemated on the north bank of the Yangtze above Kiukiang.

Chinese irregulars attacked Singtze and Siachichien in North Hunan Province, inflicted 200 casualties, captured Japanese-supported officials, encircled Paoing, capital of Hopei Province in Northern China, and tore up tracks of the Peiping-Hankow railway.

With the Korean border quiet from fighting between Japanese and Soviet Russian troops, Chinese reported heavy Japanese reinforcements were being sent southward to enter the Yangtze River offensive.

Chinese travelers arriving from Central China said that hundreds of farmers, unable to cultivate their crops, were joining the growing guerrilla bands.

After a three-day assault by Japanese bombers, Japanese artillery and infantry occupied Yungtze, a strategically important city in Southwestern Shanai Province on the Yellow River. Desperate street fighting with heavy casualties on both sides preceded the capture.

Other Japanese columns began attempts to wipe out the remaining Chinese opposition in South Shanai.
Report 33 Planes Downed.
Japanese naval planes late yesterday invaded deep Central China and reported destruction of 33 Chinese planes in an air battle over Hangyang airport, Hunan Province.

Chinese reports from Hangyang on the Hankow-Canton railway, disputed the Japanese report, asserting the Japanese lost four bombing planes as against one Chinese pursuit plane.

Another Japanese report said four Chinese bombers were shot down over the Yangtze east of Wuchang when Japanese bombers made a raid near the tri-city area of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang in which Chinese rivercraft were bombed. The Chinese dispatch on this engagement said the Japanese lost one bomber and the Chinese none.

PEACE PLAN DISPUTE AT YOUTH CONGRESS

East African Charges European Delegates Are Backing Policies That Failed.

By the Associated Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 19. — A tentative program for international peace evoked a sharp dispute today at the second World Youth Congress here.

The program, prepared by the commission on the religious and philosophical bases of peace, was attacked by Ernest S. Kellbala, Negro delegate from East Africa, who asserted that European delegates were trying to "foster policies which have already failed to provide international peace."

"The state is made to serve man and not intended to suppress him," the proposal, which later will come before the convention as a whole, asserted. It also called for the "brotherhood of mankind and international relationship."

Dr. William Kotching, Smith College professor, who led the religious commission, defended the program as "opening the way" to international accord.

Meanwhile dissension arose among American delegates over the best method of obtaining peace. As the peace commission, the delegates prepared to go on record as favoring collective security.

Philip E. Jacob, an official observer for the Student Peace Committee, said his group and 13 others favored neutrality "as the way to world peace."

Collective security, he said, "is just a cloak for the justification of new wars." The Peace Committee is a department of the American Friends' Service Committee.

The first concrete suggestion of the congress came last night from a commission on the political and economic aspects of war. Ruth McWilliams of Canada, a commission member, urged the women delegates not to wear Japanese silk even though doing without it "makes you less beautiful."

Leading the European plea for collective security was Dr. Franz Ott, Austria's lone delegate, who said the Austrian situation was "the result of the abandonment of collective security."
Previously, speakers at the congress had expressed an overwhelming opinion in favor of the embargo and the boycott as weapons against aggressor nations.

Joseph Cadden, chairman of the congress, issued a blanket invitation to all who seek the congress to "Communistic" to come and see what is going on.

GRANDFATHER NAMED IN SUIT OVER \$50,000 TRUST FUND

Claimants Seek to Assess Stockholders of Massachusetts Bank Now in Liquidation.

A stockholders' liability suit, filed today in United States District Court at East St. Louis by Paul and Daniel Jett of Belleville, names their grandfather, E. P. Hagist, president of the First National Bank of Mascoutah, now in liquidation, as one of 39 stockholders against whom an assessment is sought.

The petition states that their mother, the late Mrs. Emma Jett, daughter of Hagist, in 1922 set up a \$50,000 fund with Hagist and the bank as trustees to be distributed to her sons when they reached the age of 25. Interest accrued at the time the bank closed, Feb. 28, 1935, amounted to \$27,000, the petition states, and 5 per cent interest on principal and interest since that time is asked for. It is alleged that the trust fund was wrongfully dissipated and that no payments have been made to either of the beneficiaries.

Paul Jett, now 25 years old, asks for full payment of his share and Daniel, 21, requests that a successor trustee be named until he has reached the age of 25.

350 Girls Give Dance Program.
About 350 girls from special playground dancing classes presented a program of 18 dance rhythms, ranging from the Russian trepak to modern techniques yesterday afternoon at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium before an audience of more than 2000 parents and friends. Miss Charlotte Lewis directed the program.

"Are they still independent, or do we now stand at Thermopolis?" He said that "the editorial which the President accepted as his own text used an expression only recently current, that the 'President is the responsible head' of the Government."

"Entirely New Conception."
"That is an entirely new conception in America," O'Connor continued. "It is true that he is called 'the chief executive,' the head of one of the three independent branches of the Government, but each and every member of the other two branches have their own responsibility direct and separate and apart from any responsibility to the President."

"A Representative has no responsibility to the President."
"How so?" he asked. "The chief executive is a member of the same political party."

O'Connor is seeking renomination for a ninth term on both Democratic and Republican tickets, and will be opposed in the Democratic primary by "200 or more" other chief executives in a member of the same political party.

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HITLER ARRIVES FOR WAR GAMES

New Decree Provides Drafting of All Citizens for Air Defense Training.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 19. — Reichsfuehrer Hitler reached the Grossborn area of Germany's vast army maneuvers today to observe the war games of the second army corps. He intended to remain two days in the zone near Mettin, close to Germany's northeast Baltic coast.

A new Nazi regulation today provided that all citizens may be drafted for civil air defense training. Men who have served in the army were included. The purpose of the order is to augment membership in the Air Defense League, which trains Germans in specific duties in case of air raids.

In other ways, too, preparations for Germany's biggest military maneuvers since World War began implacably against the German's normal life.
Because of the inadequacy of other accommodations, schoolhouses in many districts were commandeered to house reserves called for drilling preliminary to participating in regular army maneuvers next month.

All trips to the Rhineland, sponsored by the Nazi "strength through joy" workers' organization, were canceled because of the preparations. The excursions were scheduled for other sections, away from the French-German border.

All available horses and other means of transport were requisitioned. Entirely new army units were established for the reserves (who, it was reported, may number as many as 1,000,000 men) instead of absorbing them into regular army units which under the German system are kept at full strength.

FUNERAL FOR ISRAEL BLANK,
WHO DIED SHORTLY AFTER WIFE

Burial Is in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery; Four Daughters, Two Sons Survive.

Funeral services for Israel Blank, 83 years old, who died yesterday, nine days after the death of his wife, the former Bluma Schneider, 75 years old, were held today at the Rindskopf Mortuary, 5216 Delmar boulevard, with burial at Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. The pair shared with a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Smith at 1992 Montclair avenue.

Also surviving are three other daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. Ida Spector of St. Louis; Mrs. Sarah Jadin and Mrs. Dora Katz of Chicago; Maurice Blank of Chicago; and Sidney Blank of St. Louis.

Three hundred persons assembled yesterday when Father Simon attempted to leave for his new assignment at the Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis. Men outside led the priest back into the house. Women and children walked the grounds, some weeping and many carrying rosaries.

RENO HAHN, NEWSPAPER MAN, MISSING SINCE WEDNESDAY

Member of Post-Dispatch Sports Staff; His Auto Found by Police.

Reno Hahn, a member of the Post-Dispatch sports staff, has been missing since 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, when he left his home, 2138 Blenden place, for work. His automobile was found by police yesterday parked in the 600 block of Delmar boulevard.

Hahn, 37 years old, had returned the day before from a vacation trip to Wisconsin, bringing back relatives in his car. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and has light brown hair and blue eyes. He is married and the father of two small children.

O'CONNOR SAYS
"ROOSEVELT 'PURGE'
IS DICTATORSHIP

Continued From Page One.

some of us left who recall that our forefathers established the American system of government after a revolution against one-man government, that they set up a tripartite system: an executive, a legislature and a court, to remain forever independent of each other's encroachments."

"Are they still independent, or do we now stand at Thermopolis?" He said that "the editorial which the President accepted as his own text used an expression only recently current, that the 'President is the responsible head' of the Government."

"Entirely New Conception."
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EAST ST. LOUIS GETS \$222,500 W P A GRANT

Money Will Be Spent for Four Miles of Sewers in Lansdowne District.

A grant of \$222,500 by the Works Progress Administration to the City of East St. Louis for the construction of four miles of sanitary sewers in the Lansdowne residential district was announced today by Richard A. Favreau, acting W P A administrator for the East Side district.

Favreau said he had been notified by W P A headquarters in Washington that the grant had been given approval by President Roosevelt and that the funds would be allocated.

A previous grant by the W P A to the East Side Levee Board for the construction of a storm-water sewer paralleling the sanitary sewer already been announced. The city of East St. Louis will contribute \$10,000 to the cost of the sanitary sewer and the Levee Board will add \$43,100 to the cost of the storm water sewer.

The two projects are expected to employ a total of 850 men for eight months.

Both the new sewers will enter into the Lansdowne trunk line sewer which in turn empties into the Cahokia Creek diversion canal, built several years ago by the Levee Board. The city of East St. Louis will pay the Levee Board \$100,000 for tapping into the diversion canal. Funds for this will be raised by special assessment on Lansdowne property owners.

PARISHIONERS BAR TRANSFER OF PRIEST AT VULCAN, MICH.

VULCAN, Mich., Aug. 19. — Parishioners of St. Barbara's Catholic Church who forcibly prevented the departure of the Rev. Simon Borowski yesterday, the deadline of his transfer to a Wisconsin seminary, maintained a vigil at the church and parish house today.

Leonard Flourde, a spokesman for the parishioners, said the vigil, now in its sixth day, would not be abandoned until assurance was received that the 44-year-old priest would remain at the church of which he has been pastor for 15 years.

Three hundred persons assembled yesterday when Father Simon attempted to leave for his new assignment at the Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis. Men outside led the priest back into the house. Women and children walked the grounds, some weeping and many carrying rosaries.

EVERY SATURDAY in the POST-DISPATCH

THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

A Newspaper for Boys and Girls

Prizes and fun galore are featured in "The Weekly Whizzer"—a new full-page newspaper for boys and girls that appears each Saturday in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Here are some of the features boys and girls will enjoy in "The Whizzer":

PRIZE CONTESTS
Not one contest in each issue—but a lot of them, offering boys and girls many chances to win cash prizes.

JOKE COLUMN
A bushel of laughs each week—and a chance to get cash prizes for your own best jokes.

MAGIC TRICKS
You'll get a lot of fun fooling your friends with these mysterious tricks.

PET COLUMN
How to take care of your pet . . . tricks to teach him—and a chance to get his picture in "The Whizzer."

HOW TO MAKE IT
Easy to understand directions for making amusing and inexpensive toys.

GAMES TO PLAY
Outdoors, indoors, at parties and on rainy afternoons.

Boys and girls! "The Weekly Whizzer" is your newspaper! Enjoy this full page of fun.

In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

EVERY SATURDAY

L. C. C. ASKED TO CONTINUE COAL FREIGHT INCREASE

Railroads Say Revenue Is Needed; Also, Grants in 1937, Would Terminate Dec. 31, 1938.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — The Association of American Railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to continue in effect freight rates increases on bituminous coal granted Oct. 19, 1937. The rates will terminate Dec. 31 unless the request is granted.

The request said that the continuance of the increase was asked for by the class one railroads because of their desperate need for additional revenue. In a statement to reporters the association said no new increases were contemplated in the petition.

The increases which the railroads would continue amount to 3 cents a ton in rates of 75 cents and less and 1 cent in rates of 76 cents to \$1, and 10 cents in rates of more than \$1.

PA. 1000
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

TAKE IT EASY!
• NO MORE FURNACE FIRING
The Automat Stoker gives you economical, effortless, automatic heat—no turn the thermostat!
• LESS DIRT, SMOKE AND ASH
The Automat Stoker burns the fuel gas from the bottom, burning and eliminating excess smoke and dirt.
• HEALTHIER, EVEN TEMPERATURE
The Automat Stoker with thermostat control affords you even, comfortable heat—no worry!

AUTOMAT GUARANTEED STOKER
\$159.50 (Installation Extra)

REMEMBER!
Only 60 days until chilly fall weather will be here! Check your heating system now. We can supply anything you need!

HIBECO CAST IRON FURNACE \$42.75
Complete with Gas and Gas, 10-in. size
Don't worry about heating questions—let our representative solve your problems and give you a free estimate on complete installation. We will gladly arrange all details for an FHA 6500 PAGE

HILL-BEHAN
6 STORES
PA. 1000

LUMBER
FOR EVERY PURPOSE

EVERY SATURDAY in the POST-DISPATCH

THE WEEKLY
WHIZZER

A Newspaper for Boys and Girls

Prizes and fun galore are featured in "The Weekly Whizzer"—a new full-page newspaper for boys and girls that appears each Saturday in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Here are some of the features boys and girls will enjoy in "The Whizzer":

PRIZE CONTESTS

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH AFTER ILLEGAL OPERATION

Two Physicians Testify Mrs. Anna Elder Refused to Tell Who Performed It

A coroner's jury returned an open verdict yesterday in the case of Mrs. Anna Elder, 25 years old, who died at the County Hospital Wednesday of the effects of an illegal operation. The jury said the operation was performed by "persons unknown."

Two physicians who treated Mrs. Elder testified at the inquest that she had refused, when questioned, to give the name of the person who had performed the operation.

O. A. Messmer Gets Promotion

O. A. Messmer, 3880 Federal place, was elected a vice-president of the Simmons Hardware Co. today at a meeting of the board of directors. He has been in the employ of the company since 1901, when he started as a messenger boy.

SY! FACE FIRING

gives you economical, efficient, turn the thermostat!

KE AND ASH

burns the fuel gas from the bottom of the furnace, eliminating smoke and dirt.

TEMPERATURE

with thermostat control affords the heat—no worry!

WANTED STOKER

Buy now—take advantage of Summer prices!

Pay Only \$4.05

FREE ESTIMATE

IRON FURNACE \$42.75

and canopy, 16-in. size

Write questions—let our representative give you a free estimate on complete delivery—arrange all details for an FHA

BEHAN

5 STORES PA. 1000

DAY PATCH

WEEKLY

and Girls

Weekly Whiz—girls and girls that magazine of the

is will enjoy in

Columns

laughes each week—and a cash prizes for your own

TRICKS

lot of fun fooling your tricks these mysterious tricks.

COLUMN

care of your pet... tricks and a chance to get his

IS TO PLAY

doors, at parties and on rainy

CH

of fun.

MORE THAN 100 WAYS Resultfully

Some of the More Than 100 Ways in Which

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS Are Being Used For Results

To Recover LOST Articles

To Call HELP Needed

To Locate Business Opening

To Sell Business Service

To Sell Articles Of Value

To Buy And Sell Real Estate

To Promote Expansion Plans

CALL Main 1-1-1-1 For An Adtaker

ST. LOUIS-ARKANSAS RIVER FREIGHT SERVICE

Southern Terminus of Boat Line to Be Established Soon at Camden.

CAMDEN, Ark., Aug. 19.—A fast river freight service between St. Louis and Camden will be established shortly by the newly organized St. Louis business interests, officials of the Chamber of Commerce have announced here. The terminus of the company will be here.

Equipment is now being purchased for the company, officials announced. The new freight line will provide passenger service for 40 or more passengers and a compartment on the lower deck of the boat for transporting food products requiring refrigeration will be an added feature. Plans call for close co-operation between the new service and the River Terminals Corporation, now operating on the Ouachita, New Orleans to Camden. The new company, it was indicated here, plans to arrange with the T. C. for the storing and handling of freight.

Officials said that a Camden shipper has guaranteed to give the new freight service not less than 100 tons of freight monthly. St. Louis to Camden, now coming here by truck lines.

DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Additional Reports Received Following Reorganization Meetings in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—Election of additional Democratic and Republican county committees at re-organization meetings Tuesday have been announced here. The following selections: Nat. M. Lacy, Macon, chairman; Mrs. Miriam Jones of Ethel, vice-chairman; John J. Shes, secretary; Mrs. C. T. Snow, T. Snow, treasurer. Democrats of the same county elected R. Wilson Barrow, Macon, attorney, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Deering, Atlanta, vice-chairman; Miss Opal Walker, Macon, secretary, and George Hill, Sevier, treasurer.

Newly elected Audrain County Central Republican Committee members: John W. Ellis, Mexico farmer, chairman; Mrs. Frances Jacob-O'Meara, Martinsburg, vice-chairman; Miss Margaret Mackie, Mexico, secretary, and Charles Evans, Vandalia, treasurer.

Marion County Democrats elected Ed M. Flouman, Hannibal, chairman; Mrs. Ottolene Nesbit, Monroe City, vice-chairman; Wade Gibson, Palmyra, secretary, and Miss Margaret Moore, Hannibal, treasurer. Dent County Republicans elected William P. Elmer, chairman for the twenty-second consecutive year. Excepting a term of two years he has been chairman for 36 years.

WIDOW OF 'OLD JULES' FAMED IN NEBRASKA NOVEL, DIES

Daughter Who Wrote Book on Pioneer Days of Ranchers, Is at Bedside.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Jules Sandoz, 71 years old, widow of the Western Nebraska pioneer rancher who was the central figure in the novel "Old Jules," died at a hospital here today. Her husband died in the same hospital in 1928.

Mari Sandoz, a daughter and the author of "Old Jules," was at the bedside. Mrs. Sandoz was brought to the hospital from her ranch home near Ellsworth, Neb., several days ago. Doctors had not completed a diagnosis of her ailment when her condition became critical last night.

NEW COURTESY AWARD PLAN

Donors to Invite Elderly Persons to Nominate Boys and Girls.

PARIS, Mo., Aug. 19.—Dr. D. N. Boastner of Paris and his brother, Dr. Howard Boastner of Springfield, who make annually the Henry Bostner Courtesy Award to boys and girls, have decided that, since the original idea was to honor those who are thoughtful toward elderly people, they will let elderly persons make the nominations for next winter's awards.

They plan to invite persons over 65 years of age to write letters giving names of boys and girls who have been courteous to them, mentioning the helpful things done by them.

MAVERICK TO SPEAK AT BENLO

Texas Liberal on Labor Day Program in Moline Town.

GILLESPIE, Ill., Aug. 19.—Representative Harry Maverick, recently defeated for nomination in the Texas primaries, heads the list of speakers who will address the State-wide Labor day affair sponsored by Local No. 1 of the Progressive Miners of America at Mendota, Sept. 4 and 5. Prof. Maybelle for trustee of the University of Illinois and twice vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, will also speak. John Battello, president of Local No. 1, will preside.

Coal miners of this area customarily observe the day with parades, contests and speeches by noted figures in state and national life. The affair this year is to be held in conjunction with Benlo's annual homecoming. Labor unions, business men and civic organizations united to sponsor this year's Labor day celebration.

LEVEES ON ST. FRANCIS TO COST \$750,000

U. S. Construction in Dunklin County, Mo., and Mississippi County Ark., to Start Soon

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 19.—Approximately \$750,000 will be spent within the next 12 months by the Federal Government in levee construction in Mississippi County, Arkansas, and Dunklin County, Missouri, officials of the United States Army Engineers' district office at West Memphis have announced. The work will be completed in 23 months of earthwork along the Little River here. The project is a part of the huge program of flood control for the St. Francis Valley in Eastern Arkansas and Southern Missouri under the provisions of the Overton Flood Control Act.

Construction of levees under project already in operation and others scheduled to begin shortly will be centered in the vicinity of Hornersville, Mo., and Manila, Mo., and West Ridge in Arkansas. This work is in addition to the Big Lake project now under way. The start of construction work on levees along Big Lake meander line was observed late in July.

Building of the levee project on the east Big Lake side started at the Missouri line and will extend southward to a point eight miles below the Highway 18 bridge over Big Lake. The new project, for which bids have been advertised, will tie into the project at this point and extend the levee five miles to the Poinsett County line, assuring adequate flood control for landowners in that part of the county.

Construction on the west side of the Little River will start at Hornersville, Mo., and will extend southward to the Arkansas line, into Drainage District No. 16, where the levee will tie in with Drainage District 16 levees at a point below Highway 18.

Completion of these three projects, it was indicated, will be made before the high water stage in January and February.

LABOR PLANK TO BE OFFERED TO REPUBLICANS OF ILLINOIS

Pledges Party to Maintain Public Works Program at Prevailing Union Wages.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—A platform plank pledging the Republican party's allegiance to labor and promising to maintain a public works program will be presented to the Republican State convention at Peoria.

Southern Illinois members of the pre-convention platform committee adopted the plank here Wednesday night, endorsing labor's right to organize, elect representatives of its own choosing, bargain collectively on wages, hours and working conditions without interference from any source. It pledged to maintain a public works program at prevailing union wages without requiring political endorsements.

Members of the committee were Scorial Thompson, Charles H. Thompson and Representative R. R. Randolph of Harrisburg; Asa Wilburn, Cairo; Representative Robert J. Branson, Centralia; William D. Eovaldi, Benton, and Senator R. G. Crisenberry, Murphysboro.

WORLD FACTORY OUTPUT DROPS

Industrial Conference, However, Reports Rise in U. S. in June.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—World industrial production declined slightly in June, but there was some evidence that the momentum of the decline was decreasing, the National Industrial Conference Board announced.

The board, a research organization supported by private business and corporations, said: "In Great Britain and the United States, indexes of production rose, while in Germany and the Scandinavian countries output was well-maintained. Latin America business, except for Mexico, showed little change. Activity continued to drop off, however, in Canada, France, Poland, Holland and Poland. Noteworthy were the full-fledged depression in Mexico and the first decline in Italian industrial production in recent years."

QUAIL DISTRIBUTED ON FARMS

Owners Agree to Restrict Hunting For Two Years to Replenish Flocks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 19.—One hundred half-grown quail, incubators were distributed in lots of 25 to several farmers in Macon County who have at least 80 acres of land and who will restrict hunting on this land for two years.

Ernest Breslin, an employee of the Missouri Conservation Commission, raised the quail on his farm near Windsor, Mo. Oscar Neal of Macon assisted him in distributing the birds.

Business Women Hold Picnic.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 19.—Representatives from business and professional women's clubs of Columbia, Kirksville, Salisbury, Fayette and Moberly attended the annual inter-city picnic as guests of the Macon club here. Supper was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church. About 50 members and their guests from the six clubs attended.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business for Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

DOUGHTON LOOKS FOR DROP IN EXPENDITURE

Ways and Means Chairman Says Business Outlook Indicates No New Taxes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said today that improving business conditions indicate Congress can reduce Government expenditures next year and still meet relief demands.

The veteran legislator, whose committee drafts all the tax bills, predicted there would be no need of exact new taxes unless the upward trend of industry is reversed.

He agreed, however, with Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee that existing "nausea" taxes, which bring in about \$300,000,000 a year, must be continued. These taxes ordinarily would expire in 1939.

Harrison previously expressed the hope that reviving business and declining Government expenditures would solve the revenue problem without new taxes.

"As a matter of fact, now and as business prospects look," Doughton said, "there should be a reduction in expenditures at the next session of Congress."

"Everybody knows that these large expenditures and the resulting deficit in revenue cannot continue forever. Either expenditures must be reduced or taxes eventually must be raised."

Doughton said he was not prepared to commit himself on a proposal to broaden the income tax base by lowering exemptions and to increase the number of tax brackets in the middle brackets. Harrison had said these changes might be considered by Congress if business failed to show gains.

Doughton and Harrison will begin informal meetings with Treasury officials, possibly next month, in preparation for drafting the next tax bill. Representative Cooper, (Dem.), Tennessee, expected to have direct charge of the measure, likely will attend.

APOLOGY DEMANDED OF JAPAN FOR SEIZING BRITISH SAULERS

Navy Men Held Overnight at Tientsin After Seaman Was Arrested for Tearing Flag.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—A report from Tientsin, Shantung Province port, told yesterday of a new incident causing tension between the Japanese and British.

Wednesday evening a seaman from the British destroyer Decoy ripped a Japanese flag from the doorway of a Japanese hotel. Japanese naval patrols took the man into custody, but released him when he apologized.

A little later three petty officers from the Decoy appeared at the scene, unaware of the incident, and were seized and imprisoned overnight. They were released only after a strong demand from British naval authorities, who now have demanded a Japanese apology.

In Shanghai, the United States Consulate was asked to protect mail to the Chinese-American Publishing Co., against Japanese military censors. The American book-selling firm charged that censors had removed magazines and books from its shelves, arriving from Japanese publications dealing with the Chinese-Japanese war.

MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING MOTHER WHO ASKED FOR \$11

New Yorker Held on Charge of Beating Her Because She Wanted Part of Her Relief Check.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Max Harris, 38 years old, was held without bail today on a charge of killing his mother because she asked him for her part of her relief check so she could pay her rent.

Police said Harris had \$4500 in the bank, \$285 secreted in his home and \$25 in his pockets.

"When his mother asked for rent money, a detective told Magistrate Richard F. McElrath, Harris beat her severely that she died four days later."

660-MILE BICYCLE TRIP

Three Ferguson Youths Pedal to Chicago and Back.

Three Ferguson youths completed yesterday a 660-mile bicycle trip to Chicago and back. The cyclists, Paul H. Dean Jr., 18 years old, Fred and Gertie Hildebrand, and their brother, Gertie, left St. Louis Wednesday, 16 made the journey in three days each way, staying with friends near Gary, Ind., last weekend.

They said they had some difficulty with the heavy dew at night which wet their blankets. Twice they were caught by rainstorms as they slept in the open. A fourth youth, Robert Bethel, who started with them, remained in Chicago because of trouble with his bicycle.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 100 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

SOLD FURNISHING SALE SUNDAY

Seven insertions (consecutive) — \$25.00
Six insertions (consecutive) — \$20.00
Five insertions (consecutive) — \$15.00
Four insertions (consecutive) — \$10.00
Three insertions (consecutive) — \$7.50
One insertion — \$5.00

Rooms and Board — \$10.00

Situations Wanted (cash with order) — \$20.00

Six times (consecutive) — \$50.00

Three times — \$30.00

One time — \$10.00

Classified Display (All Classifications) — \$10.00

Rules and Regulations

Advertisements are given over the phone, Main 1111, the classification number should be obtained. The advertiser must be prepared to pay the balance of the bill at the time of publication. Cancellation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Phone Main 1111 Ask for an Adtaker

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON

217 N. GRAND ST. ST. LOUIS 10

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1710 N. GRAND ST. ST. LOUIS 10

CHARLES J. KRON

6011 WASHINGTON ST. ST. LOUIS 10

FLORISTS

What You'll Need Tomorrow

MAKE A SELECTION NOW

OAK GROVE

CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM

ST. CHARLES ROAD AT CARSON ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT 2—grave near St. Marcus Cemetery, Call 11-3 p. m. CE. 8868.

MONUMENTS

SPEN Monument Co.

DEATHS

ANSLEY, KATHERINE

BRUGENJURGEN, HENRY

BUNNER, LESTER

BUECHTING, EMELIA

CUMMERS, JANE E.

DAVIS, MARY LEE

DOWLER, CORNELIA M.

ERLE, OTTO W.

FOSTER, JOSEPH S.

GRAUEL, IDA MARY

HERBERGER, ETHEL E.

NICKEL, FLORENCE

ISRELL, LUCY HUGGINS

JONES, GEORGE L.

KLASING, ADOLPH

LACAVA, MINNIE

LEE, HELEN

LINDENMANN, EDWARD A.

MELCHIOR, ALEXANDER

MULLEN, MARGARET

MULLEN, JOHN E.

MULLEN, KATHERINE

O'BRIEN-MOORE, ANNA

OSTERMAN, AUGUST C.

PETZOLD, GERTRUDE A.

PRICE, EDWARD

REDDY, PATRICK

SCHMIDT, ELIZABETH

SHELLEY, CATHERINE

SICK, EMMA C.

TAVAGLIA, JOHN

DEATHS

BUNNER, LESTER — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Bunner, father of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

CUMMERS, JANE E. — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Cummers, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

DAVIS, MARY LEE — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Davis, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

DOWLER, CORNELIA M. — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Dowler, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

ERLE, OTTO W. — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Erle, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

FOSTER, JOSEPH S. — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Foster, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

GRAUEL, IDA MARY — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Grauel, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

HERBERGER, ETHEL E. — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Herberger, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

NICKEL, FLORENCE — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Nickel, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

ISRELL, LUCY HUGGINS — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Isrell, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

JONES, GEORGE L. — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Jones, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

KLASING, ADOLPH — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Klasing, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

LACAVA, MINNIE — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Lacava, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

LEE, HELEN — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Lee, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

LINDENMANN, EDWARD A. — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Lindenmann, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

MELCHIOR, ALEXANDER — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Melchior, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1938, 2 p. m.

MULLEN, MARGARET — Entered into rest, Aug. 18, 1938, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of John E. Mullen, mother of John, James, Lester, Jr., Violet and Louis, Jr., all deceased. Burial, St. Mary's Church,

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WEST



SIDE


Where Better Used Cars Are Sold

<p>'37 Willys Coupe, unusually clean; radio; heater. —</p> <p>'37 Pontiac 6 Sur. Coupe; radio; clean throughout; was \$425, now — — \$565</p>	<p>'36 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trz. Sedan; radio; beautiful original finish — — — \$495</p> <p>'36 Chevrolet Tudor Trz.; original black; radio — — — \$445</p>
--	--

'37 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor Touring; beautiful condition; was \$565, now — — — — — \$535	'36 Ford Tudor Sedan; a leader; was \$335, now — — — — — \$295
'37 Ford Tudor Touring; radio, heater; special color; was \$525, now — — — — — \$495	'36 Buick 41 Town Sedan; original black finish; beautiful condition throughout — — — — — \$545
'36 Olds 8 Tudor Trg.; original finish; beautiful condition — — — — — \$465	'33 Studebaker Convertible Coupe; special paint; beautiful throughout — — — — — \$275

Open **JE. 8086** **BETTER**
Evenings 2925 LOCUST **BUY**
NOW!

DEPENDABLE



HURRY! GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

'33 Olds Touring Coupe	— \$199	'38 Plymouth Touring Sedan	\$429
'34 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	249	'38 Dodge Touring Sedan	449
'38 Ford Tudor Touring	329	'33 Geo. 1½-Ton Panel	99
'38 Ford Fardor Touring	379	'34 Chev. 1½-Ton Panel, Duals	279
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan	389	'38 Ford 1-Ton Panel	299
'38 Olds Touring Coupe	429	'38 Chev. 1½-T., S.W.N., Duals	349

76 MORE FINE CARS AND TRUCKS—WE REALLY TRADE

GA. 5193 SIDNEY WEBER 2221 OLIVE ST.

Are Getting Scarce

OUR STOCK IS VERY CLEAN AND PRICES ARE VERY LOW.

'37 Dodge Coupe, perfect condition. Will pay to this car. No. 1078. Was \$597; now, special — \$560

'36 Ford 8-Dr. Trg. Sedan, looks like a new car and runs perfect. No. 2078. Was \$417; now, special — \$347

'36 Olds 3-Dr. Trg. Sedan; new paint, good tires and motor. No. 3078. \$469

'36 Olds 5-Dr. Trg. spec. \$469

'36 Chevrolet Trg. Sedan; radio, heater: a wonderful buy. No. 2136. Was \$447; now, special — \$447

For the motor fan, all in the very top condition — \$795

1937 Ford tutor, do huge; like new because of low mileage; has heater and radio; first quality in every detail. \$495

1936 Pontiac 4-dr. trg. sedan; radio — \$495

1936 Chevrolet 3-dr. trg. sedan; radio, — \$445

WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.
Kingshighway and McPherson
Forest 0121

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCK BARGAINS

A REBUILT TRUCK FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

CHEVROLET SPECIALS

'36 Chevrolet; clean — \$129

'36 Chevrolet; clean — \$129

'36 Long wheelbase; duals — \$200

'36 Long wheelbase; duals — \$200

K S O N

'35 Buick 40 Series Coupe.
Drive this car yourself
to see the buy you will get.
No. 15956. Was \$447. **\$367.**

'35 Nash Sedan; new paint.
good tires and motor.
No. 2059. Was \$347. **\$277**

'34 Oldsmobile Sedan;
a beauty in every way;
perfect condition. No. 2103.
Was \$357. **Special — \$310.**

Many Others

BUICK

**3900 W. PINE
OPEN EYES.**

Sedans For Sale

LINCOLN—Sedan; '31; 7-passenger; \$1145.
5000 Natural Road.

Nash—1934 light 8 sedan; only \$550;

<p>'36 Ford wheelbase; sedan — \$450</p> <p>'36 Ford wheelbase; stake — \$450</p>	<p>SHORT SPECIALS</p> <p>'34 Pickup; rebuilt — \$358</p> <p>'35 Ford wheelbase — \$375</p> <p>'36 Long wheelbase — \$475</p>
GOOD SPECIALS	
<p>'33 Long wheelbase — \$350</p> <p>'34 Short wheelbase — \$325</p> <p>'35 Dump truck — \$375</p> <p>'36 Long wheelbase — \$395</p> <p>'37 Long wheelbase — \$375</p>	<p>30 OTHERS—ALL STYLES 1933 to 1938—14, to 5 ton. Easy Terms.</p>

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2940 WASHINGTON JEN. 9380

Truck Bargains

See Ford Panel Body, also \$ 3.00

OLDS—36 down. 1400 S. 12th.
OLDS—36 X8G. SEDAN — \$395
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington
'35 Olds Touring Sedan; a bargain — \$338
2 SIDE BUICK 3054 S. GRAND
OLDS—36 X8G. SEDAN — \$525
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington
OLDS—36 touring; like new; attractive; mercifone. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.
OLDS—Touring sedan, '37 model, almost new. Motor Co., 2115 Main.
OLDS—1935 demonstrators, sedans. Tucker Motor Co., 2415 S. Grand.
OLDS—'34 touring sedan; \$190.
OLDS—1934 sedan; 4007 Lindbergh at Sarah.
OLDS—1934 sedan; \$75 down. Tucker Motor Co., 2440 S. Kingshighway.
'37 Packard Sedan; car — \$738
SIDE BUICK 3054

'29 Ford Vantage Roadster — 75
'31 Ford 1/2-Ton Panel — 70
'32 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel — 70
'33 Ford 1 1/2 Sht. W. B. duals, 180
'34 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery — 190
'35 Chevrolet Inc. Coal, duals, 190
'35 Ford Dump Body, duals — 345
'35 Chev. De Luxe Sed. Delivery — 245
'36 Ford Sedan Delivery — 300
'37 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup — 425
'38 Chevrolet Inc. Coal, duals, 400
'37 Chevrolet Inc. Coal, duals, 300
'38 Ford, new motor, new hydraulic Pump, duals — 575

MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust St.

TRUCK BARGAINS
'38 Hoe 1/2-ton pickup, special price

1933 Plymouth sedan; trunk; new paint.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe touring sedan; seat covers; clean as a pin inside and out; priced to sell now. Chambers, 3863 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—Median; '37; trunk; \$495, 805 down, balance 3 years. 5050 Nat. Bldg.

PLYMOUTH—1937, 4-door sedan; \$485; 875 down, 3 years balance. Commercial Bldg.

PLYMOUTH—Touring sedan, 1930; radio, heater; like new; cheap, terms. 2213 Grand.

PLYMOUTH—de luxe sedan; trunk; 1937; like new; \$100 down; trade. CENTRAL, 4231 Natl. Bldg.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1938; de luxe; trunk; like new; \$285 down.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
3300 OLIVE

'37 Chev. 4-door S. W. R. Eaton 2-speed 4-cyl. A-1.

'37 Sedan 4-cyl. Sedan Delux.

'36 Chevrolet Pass.; clean.

'36 Chevrolet 1936 pick-up canopy.

'34 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton hydraulic dump.

'33 Roe, 1 1/2-ton and hydraulic hoist, dump body; ready to go.

Other Cars in Trade.

We Take Passenger Cars in Trade.

REO-SALES CORPORATION
3638 DELMAR Jefferson 2800

40 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES

Chevrolet, Ford, International; '38 to '39 models; hydraulics, grapples, dumps, cranes, etc. Call for list and prices. BARNEYS, 4412 Manchester.

1934 Chevrolet
dual wheel
like new
with cab; \$195

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

[illegible]

36 down; 2 years balance. Commercial, 3606 N. Jefferson.

AN UNUSUAL USED CAR
I have for sale 1937 Zephyr 5-passenger sedan. This car has all the appearance and smooth operation of a new car. It has low mileage; maroon finish and white wall tires. If interested, call me for further facts or to see it. Price not quoted over the invoice. Call Mr. Lorenz, FO. 0121.

36 **595**
Zephyr De Luxe Sedan;
radio, heater, white
wall tires.
KENDENHALL
2323 Locust

Touring Cars For Sale
PHEONIX-Phantom, '31; radio; new top; A1, \$105. Arsenal at Watson.

SAVING
FRAUD Pontiac, 5225 Delmar
PLYMOUTH—Pontiac truck, 1931; almost new, \$3651. Inman, 2704 McNair.
PLYMOUTH—Late 1937 de luxe delivery sedan, side mounts, like new; bargain, \$4250. Grady, 2519 Grady.
1933—30, 14-in. panel truck; good transportation, Hiesling Ford, 2325 N. Jefferson.

**Post-Dispatch Want
Ads Sell Used
Cars and Real Estate**

Week's Review of Business

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

LENDABLE FUNDS SHOW \$10,000,000 INCREASE

Treasury Spending and Credit Gain in Reserve Bank Cited in Rise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Federal Reserve Board estimated today that \$29,000,000 of lendable funds were held by the banks on Aug. 17, an increase of \$10,000,000 over a week ago.

The increase was due to Treasury spending and a slight increase in reserve bank credit.

Money in circulation increased \$19,000,000 during the week to \$4,485,000,000.

"During the week ended Aug. 17 member bank reserve balances increased \$39,000,000," the statement said.

Reserve balances in member banks were \$16,000,000 in non-member banks and \$16,000,000 in Federal Reserve banks.

The statement also showed that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York had a reserve balance of \$1,000,000, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago \$1,000,000, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis \$1,000,000, and the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco \$1,000,000.

ST. LOUIS.—Retail sales in the city were somewhat lower than the previous week and 6 to 8 per cent below last year. Wholesale trade was more numerous, but overall volume indicated a cautious buying. More active buyers in the shoe industry operated close to the shoe industry's capacity. Steel rate remained at 90 per cent of capacity, holding the gain of the preceding week.

Wholesale trade proceeded in second gear along with retail sales. Wholesale buying in the aggregate averaged 10 to 22 per cent under a year ago.

"Harassed by unbroken heat waves, retail trade again failed to progress by the good responses to August promotional events in the first week of the month," the credit agency said.

"Hardest hit were fur and winter coat sales, merchants complaining that customers showed no interest in trying on heavy apparel at current temperatures."

Weather Prime Factor.

"Furniture promotion sales were affected; in some cases ahead of last year, but the majority they continued below the previous week."

"Establishments handling food, cream, soft drinks or beer found the weather a boon for sales. Many were confident that large losses suffered in July, due to rain and unusually low temperatures, would be offset by unusually good August returns."

"Weather was a prime factor in almost every section of the trade, the agency added."

In buying orders represented the bulk of wholesale volume, the agency said, but in the preceding week, in buying evident in most weeks. Uncertainty over price trends, accounted for some commitments, but in general the retarded advance in consumer purchasing was more apparent as the most significant factor affecting buying policies.

Retailers reported that sales of all merchandise had not been as good as last week, but that they were making efforts to enable them to determine consumer preferences on style and quality."

Tabloid Review.

Following is a tabloid review of business, in the four main sections of the trade, and in the manufacturing and construction sections, and in the corresponding period last year.

Active (A); fair (F); means quiet; good (G); above; quiet (Q); slow (S), below last year.

ST. LOUIS.—The Bureau of Economic Warfare today reported that the September market demand for crude oil was 4 to 7 points higher.

The report said that the September market demand for crude oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

The report also said that the September market demand for refined oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

ST. LOUIS.—The Bureau of Economic Warfare today reported that the September market demand for cotton was 4 to 7 points higher.

The report said that the September market demand for cotton was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

The report also said that the September market demand for refined oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

ST. LOUIS.—The Bureau of Economic Warfare today reported that the September market demand for wool was 4 to 7 points higher.

The report said that the September market demand for wool was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

The report also said that the September market demand for refined oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

ST. LOUIS.—The Bureau of Economic Warfare today reported that the September market demand for leather was 4 to 7 points higher.

The report said that the September market demand for leather was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

The report also said that the September market demand for refined oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

ST. LOUIS.—The Bureau of Economic Warfare today reported that the September market demand for rubber was 4 to 7 points higher.

The report said that the September market demand for rubber was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

The report also said that the September market demand for refined oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

ST. LOUIS.—The Bureau of Economic Warfare today reported that the September market demand for glass was 4 to 7 points higher.

The report said that the September market demand for glass was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

The report also said that the September market demand for refined oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

ST. LOUIS.—The Bureau of Economic Warfare today reported that the September market demand for paper was 4 to 7 points higher.

The report said that the September market demand for paper was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

The report also said that the September market demand for refined oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

ST. LOUIS.—The Bureau of Economic Warfare today reported that the September market demand for food was 4 to 7 points higher.

The report said that the September market demand for food was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

The report also said that the September market demand for refined oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

ST. LOUIS.—The Bureau of Economic Warfare today reported that the September market demand for clothing was 4 to 7 points higher.

The report said that the September market demand for clothing was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

The report also said that the September market demand for refined oil was 4 to 7 points higher than the August market demand.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

Security	Close	Security	Close
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2

Security	Close	Security	Close
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Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2

Security	Close	Security	Close
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Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2

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Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2
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Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2	Alum. Ind. 34 1/2	108 1/2

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,041,250 compared with \$3,996,525 yesterday; \$5,463,800 a week ago and \$9,875,900 a year ago. Total sales today: \$5,463,800 a week ago and \$9,875,900 a year ago. Total sales today: \$5,463,800 a week ago and \$9,875,900 a year ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today.

Security	Close	Security	Close
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2

Security	Close	Security	Close
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2

Security	Close	Security	Close
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
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U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
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Security	Close	Security	Close
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
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U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
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U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
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U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2	U.S. Gov. Bonds	108 1/2
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MARTIAL LAW ENDED IN IOWA; TROOPS MOVE OUT

Governor Orders Guardsmen to Leave Newton to Facilitate Union's Dealings With Maytag Co.

FIRM TO DISMISS INJUNCTION CASE

Machine Workers' President Says Settlement Will Be Easier to Reach With Soldiers Gone.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 19. — Gov. Kraschel last night ended martial law at Newton, Ia., and ordered the National Guard troops withdrawn this morning.

BIGGER-BETTER



A delicious cola drink with unusual fruit flavors that can not be copied.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

The Maytag Co. washing machine factory labor controversy at Newton, Ia., ended last night when Gov. Kraschel authorized its opening.

Governor's Statement.
The Governor issued the following statement:

"The Maytag plant is now in full operation. The employees and the company are engaged in negotiating a contract. The Maytag Co. has assured me their injunction proceedings against the C I O union will be promptly dismissed. Under these conditions I consider it proper to withdraw military authority at once."

The company had obtained an injunction prohibiting the union from interfering with the normal operations of the company.

Gen. Grahl said martial law formally would be lifted at Newton at 10 a. m. by an announcement in the Jasper County Courthouse by Major-General Mathew A. Tinley, commander of the troops at Newton.

The Governor's action was criticized by Mayor George E. Campbell of Newton, who said: "I think the troops are being taken away too soon. I think we'd all be in a better frame of mind if the troops would stay another week or 10 days."

He said he had not been consulted.

Negotiations Are Continuing.
Keith Hamill, Maytag Co. attorney, said lifting of martial law would make no difference as far as negotiations between the company and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' were concerned.

"Negotiations will continue," he added. The union Wednesday night rejected a proposed contract with the company providing for a pay reduction.

Wilber Allison, president of the C I O union of Maytag employees, said he anticipated no trouble.

"The men are working and the plant is going full blast," he said. "I believe the men will keep on working. We certainly don't want any trouble."

"It should make it easier for both sides to reach a settlement with the troops gone," Allison added.

William Senter, international vice-president of the union, left Newton yesterday for his home in St. Louis, Allison said, intending to return to Newton over the weekend or early next week.

Gov. Kraschel said he had no definite assurance from Luther M. Carr, Jasper County Attorney at Newton, that contempt and criminal charges against union members would be dismissed. This was recommended by the Military Commission when the factory was reopened.

"But," the Governor commented, "when the company assures me they will withdraw their injunction proceedings, that should take care of the charges. The charges generally resulted from the injunction, so any attempt to prosecute would be a moot question."

"Of course, we can insist that the charges be dismissed, but I would look at it as a breach of faith if they were pressed."

Dissolves Military Commission.
Gen. Grahl's order to Gen. Tinley also dissolved the Military Commission, but provided that three of its members should remain on duty to complete reports relative to its work at Newton. Gov. Kraschel said withdrawal of the troops was designed to facilitate friendly negotiations between the Maytag Co. and the C I O union on a new contract.

The Maytag labor dispute began May 9, when production work stopped after notice of a 10 per cent pay cut was posted by the company. Production operations remained at a standstill except for two days' partial operation by members of the back-to-work movement until the plant was reopened Aug. 4. A series of clashes between Edward W. Ford, attorney for the Maytag Co., and both the trial examiner and the National Labor Relations Board's attorney marked

the Labor Board hearing here on the Maytag labor dispute yesterday. Under questioning by Ford, Art McMahon, a member of the "back-to-work" committee at the Newton plant, declared the "international power" of Communism was behind the C I O union representing Maytag employees.

McMahon, who was on the stand all day, declared: "I feel the union is dominated and controlled by the Communist party and the Third International. You read about it in all the newspapers."

McMahon said he believed William Senter was a Communist "as soon as I heard him speak. When he later admitted he was a Communist, I was proud to think I had

said he was a Communist all along," McMahon said.

Thurston Smoot, Labor Board attorney, objected to the term "royal squad" and also to the term "beef squad," applied by Ford in questioning the witness concerning union men who, Ford asserted, had interfered with the "back-to-work" movement.

Off on South Seas Honeymoon.
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Picklin Finney Jr., left here on a South Seas honeymoon yesterday, after deciding on an immediate marriage. They were married by County Judge W. F.

Blanton aboard the yacht Moana with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leeds, owners of the craft, the only witnesses. Mrs. Finney recently obtained a divorce from the motion picture director, Lon Doray. Finney is the son of Dr. B. F. Finney, vice-chancellor emeritus of the University of the South.

Postcards a Little Late.
By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—Postcards addressed to H. H. Fogarty arrived from Eugene, Ore., yesterday. All were postmarked February, 1914. Fogarty could not be found.

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9—SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT!

UNION-MAY-STERN AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

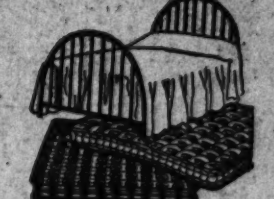


Massive 2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

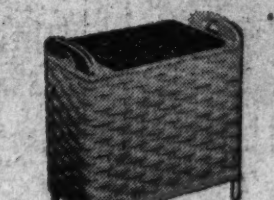
\$129.75 value! What a value! The comfortable davenport and chair are of deep, resilient coil-spring construction . . . both have exquisitely carved handles and arm fronts. Covered in heavy mohair fringe. Davenport opens to full-size coil-spring bed. Only \$1 a Week*



3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite
Exquisite American and diamond-matched walnut veneers over fine hardwoods—finest construction. The large chestrobe has a cedar-lined clothes compartment. The bed, chiffonade and choice of dresser or vanity, \$159.75 value, for \$1 a Week*



3-Piece Bed Outfit
Simmons Windsor Bed, coil spring and mattress. \$22.50 val. \$15.95 Easy Terms*



Bath Bench
Firmly woven—with marble—finish tops. Choice of colors. \$2.19 val. \$1.49 Easy Terms*

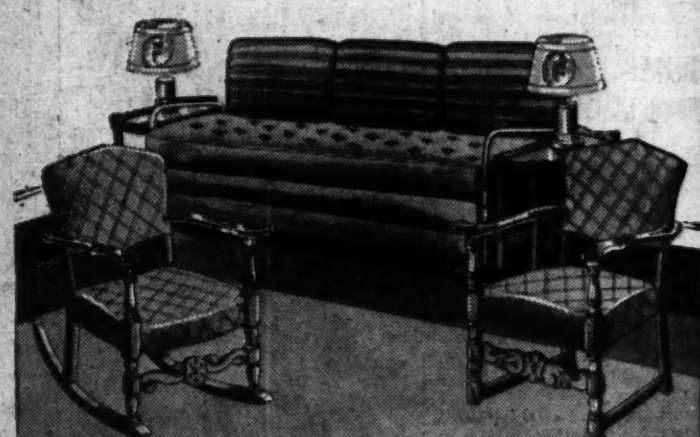


Gateleg Tables
Maple or walnut finish gumwood. \$9.95 values \$5.95 Easy Terms*

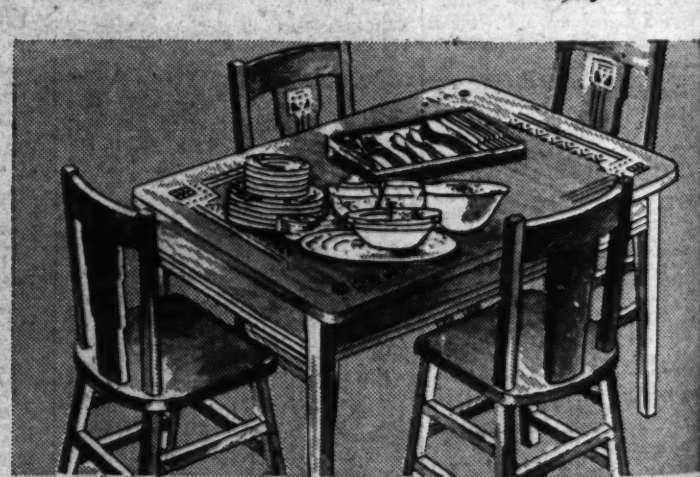
"Hot" Specials For Tomorrow!



9x12 Seamless Jacquard Rugs \$19.95
Amazing quality at this low price. Heavy, seamless, Jacquard-woven rugs in a grand assortment of colors and patterns. Don't miss this saving! Buy one for every room. \$29.75 values ———— Easy Terms*



3-Piece Studio Group \$29.95
Including a handsome Inner-Spring Studio Couch with arms and backrest, that opens to full-size bed . . . pull-up chair and rocker with walnut frames . . . \$42.50 value ———— Easy Terms*



63-Piece Breakfast Outfit \$20.00
Including a substantial 5-piece Breakfast Set of solid oak, in choice of several durable finishes . . . a 32-piece set of Dishes . . . and a 26-piece set of Silverware. A knockout bargain! \$31.95 value tomorrow for ———— Easy Terms*



9x12 PABCO RUGS
Unconditionally Guaranteed for 5 Years!
The Felt-Base Rug with the stainless sheen feature. A triple-coat enamel finish insures long life.
25c Down—25c a Week*

Rugs designed by foremost Hollywood decorators, in a gorgeous choice of patterns—Persians, tiles, florals, moires, Chinese motifs.

MT. AUBURN MARKET									
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON									
STEAK	15c	BEEF	15c	BONELESS	15c	SHOULDER	15c		
CHUCK	11c	FRANKS	10c	BOLOGNA	10c				
VEAL	12c	VEAL	12c	LAMB	12c				
"BIG 3" SANTOS COFFEE	39c								
MT. AUBURN ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR	10c	31c	FREE!						
Granulated Sugar	5 Lbs.	23c							
GRAHAM CRACKERS	2-lb. box	17c							
TOMATOES	No. 2 can	4 for 25c							
PICKLES	qt. jar	2 jars 25c							
SALAD DRESSING	qt. jar	20c							
CUT ASPARAGUS	No. 1 can	3 for 29c							
BUTTER	FRESH	25c							
FRESH EGGS	21c Doz.	13c Lb.							
CREAM CHEESE	17c Lb.	23c Lb.							
BRICK CHEESE	2 Lbs.	25c							
AM. LOAF CHEESE	2 Lbs.	25c							
Special Saturday Only LARGE LOAF RAISIN BREAD, 10c val., 5c									
JUMBO SANDWICH BREAD	loaf	10c							
BUTTER CRUST BREAD	loaf	10c							
MT. AUBURN 2-YR.-OLD WHISKY	qt.	\$1.35	pt.	70c	50c				
BARREL WHISKY	2-yr.-old	qt.	\$1.19	pt.	60c	KUENMEL	pt.	63c	
BEER—Case	99c	6 Bottles	28c	MO. BEER	case	\$1.25	6 Btl.	32c	
CHICAGO BEER—Case		\$1.25	6-BOTTLE CARTON			32c			
Cobbler Potatoes	U. S.	No. 1	10 Lbs.	12c					
Green Tomatoes	1 pk. Basket	5c							
Cucumbers	3 for	5c							
Punch Carrots	Bunch	—	1c						
Bananas Golden Ripe	3 Lbs.	10c							



Simmons Dropside Cribs
\$7.50 Values \$5.95



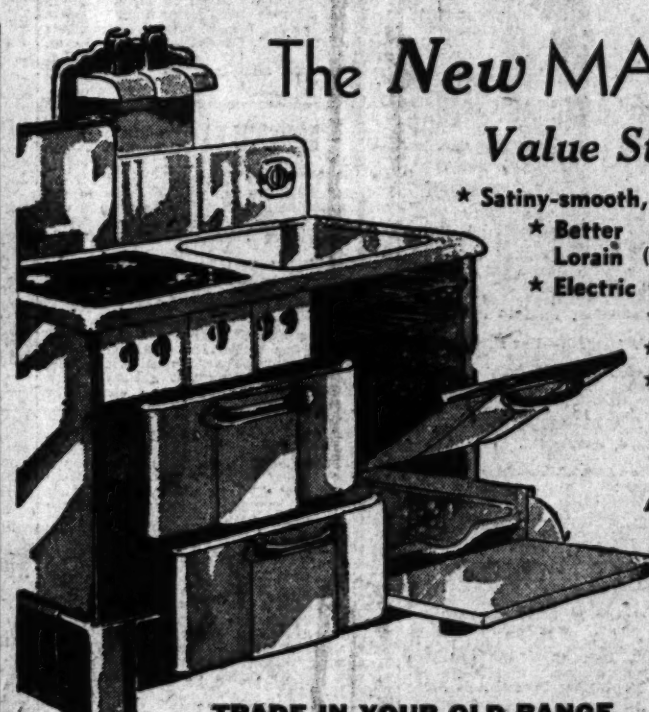
Gas Ranges
\$44.50 \$29.75 Values



Odd Dressers
\$30.00 Values \$15



Rayon Damask & Homespun Drapes
Vals. to \$5.95 \$2.95



The New MAGIC CHEF
Value Star of 1938!

- * Satiny-smooth, gleaming-white porcelain.
- * Better oven cooking with the Lorain (red wheel) regulator.
- * Electric light and condiment set.
- * Heavy insulation.
- * Generous utility space.
- * Minit-minder. Delicious meals can be prepared in the oven while you are away.

And all this at very low cost.

Free Gas Connection!
\$89.50
\$1 A WEEK*

Check This GENERAL ELECTRIC!

\$13.95

EASY TERMS:

This new 1939 model has all the newest features! True tone reproduction, Dial light, Built-in antenna, Superheterodyne circuit, A.C. DC. Gets police calls! A beautiful wood cabinet.



50c A WEEK*

SARAH & CHOUTEAU VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and eco-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

TO BE WRECKED

COACH STAG

ball mentor, formerly of the College of the Pacific, a game of tennis in his big day. He's about to begin football coach.

Postcards a Little Late.
By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—
postcards addressed to H. H. Fogarty arrived from Eugene Ore.,
yesterday. All were postmarked in
February, 1914. Fogarty could not
be found.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

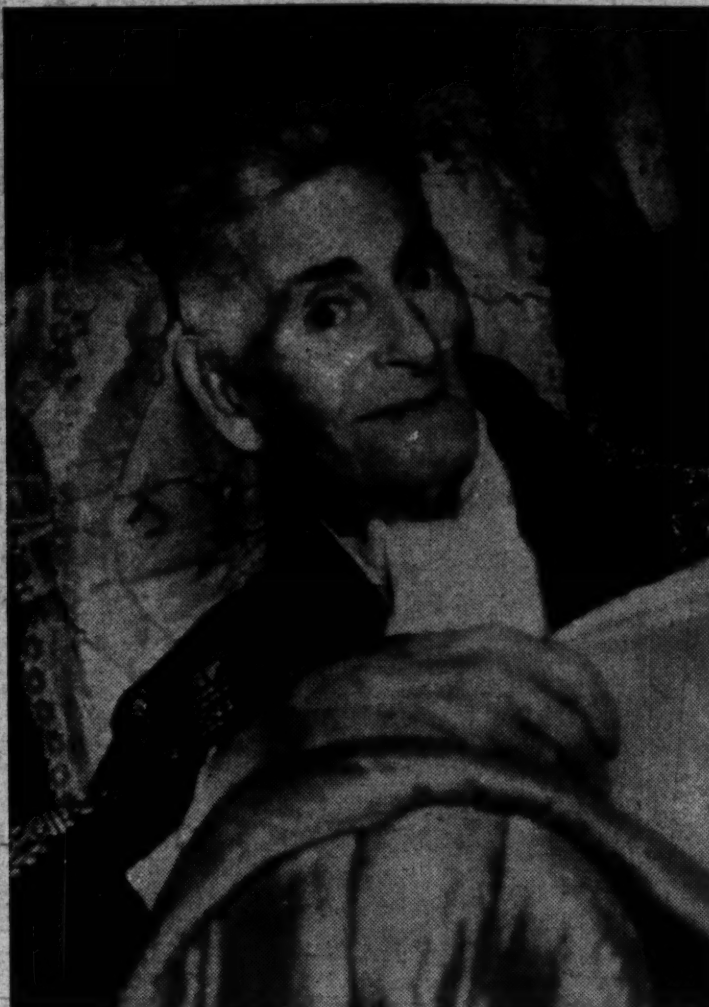
PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D



TO BE WRECKED TO SAVE TAXES Two and a half story residence at 4312 Westminster place which is being torn down to save taxes.



COMEDIAN DIES Thomas K. Heath, 85 years old, died last night at Setauket, N. Y., without knowing that Jim McIntyre, his partner in their famous vaudeville comedy team, had died a year before. This is the last photograph of Heath, stricken by paralysis a year ago.



LIGHT INTERLUDE James J. Hines of Tammany Hall, on trial on charges of conspiracy in connection with the New York policy racket, pauses on his way to court to act as starter for a foot race in the neighborhood of his home.



RESCUED AFTER BOAT BURNS

Michael J. Cavallere, one of six sportsmen rescued from Chesapeake Bay after their cabin cruiser, "Susy Q" caught fire. He wears a grateful expression as another group of sportsmen pull him in. The lower picture, the burning boat.



GRAND-MOTHER WINS MARATHON

Mrs. Bertha Woodward, 46 years old, with a daughter and two grandchildren at Seattle, Wash., after winning the annual women's race around Lake Washington, a distance of 57 miles. Her time was 9 hours 47 minutes, an hour and one minute less than the time of the men's division. She also won the race in 1929, 1934 and 1935.



KILLED HIS SWEETHEART John Bellinger (left, hat before face) leaving a New York police station after admitting, with a priest at his side, that he shot and killed his sweetheart after a quarrel. A detective in front carries the sawed-off rifle which Bellinger said he used.



COACH STAGG AT 76 The famous football mentor, formerly of the University of Chicago, now of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal., included a game of tennis in his birthday celebration last Tuesday. He's about to begin his forty-ninth season as a football coach.



MEXICAN STUDENT RIOT Police armed with rifles hustle a Mexico City University student off to jail after clashes between students of the university and those of Mexico's vocational school. All those arrested were later released.



LILLIAN GISH TAKES CURE The 42-year-old former movie star, her career on the stage threatened by rheumatism, is taking mud bath treatments in Czechoslovakia. She is about to enter a peasant carriage which daily takes her to the baths.

COMFORT!

SALE

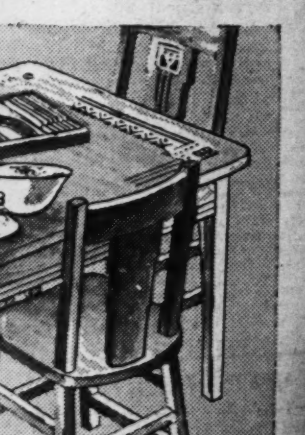
Specials
Tomorrow!



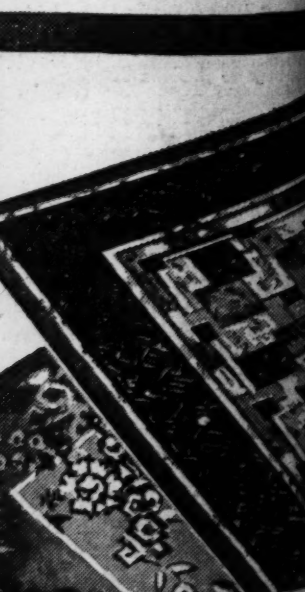
Rugs \$19.95



Couch \$29.95



Outfit \$20.00

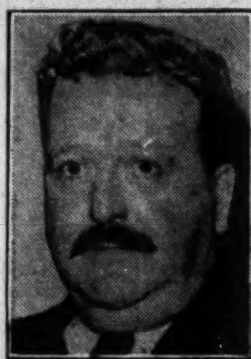


206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

X-Ray Progress

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHEN the X-ray was first announced 33 years ago, it was no wonder that few people could grasp its significance. Some thought it would never be useful for anything. Some flatly disbelieved in the idea of a kind of ray which would penetrate otherwise opaque material.



DR. CLENDENING.

Then it became evident that it was very useful in the surgery of bone, and in the diagnosis not only of fractures and dislocations, but of every kind of disease of bones. It was never thought that it could be useful in the diagnosis of disease of the soft tissues because these threw no shadow on the X-ray plate. But before long Dr. Cannon of Harvard showed that the powdery looking white salts of such metals as bismuth and barium could be made up into a sort of milk shake, and when swallowed would outline the stomach and intestines. Here was a new field for the X-ray, quickly followed by the findings that improvements in X-ray apparatus would allow the outline of the heart and the great arteries of the chest to be seen. Also the lungs were so clearly seen that even very small areas of diseased tissue could be made out. In this way, the diagnosis of tuberculosis has become very much more accurate and can often be made earlier than previously.

HERE, ONE WOULD HAVE thought, the radiologist would have been content to stop, but no, he went on to other fields to conquer. Diseases of the gall-bladder, while common enough, were known to be difficult to recognize in all stages—and gallstones, unlike other stones, do not throw a shadow on the X-ray plate as a rule. But Dr. Everts A. Graham of St. Louis devised a special chemical form of dye that is concentrated by the bile, and with this a normal gall-bladder can be distinguished from a diseased one and gallstones outlined, etc.

Even more remarkable was the introduction of a substance known as thorotrast. This has the remarkable quality, when it is injected into the body, of attaching itself to certain cells, known as the reticulo-endothelial cells. It forms a loose chemical combination with them and casts a dense black shadow on the X-ray plate.

SINCE THE reticulo-endothelial cells are distributed in abundance to certain organs—spleen, liver, bone marrow—and hardly at all to others—kidneys for instance—we have a way of outlining the size and shape of these organs with an accuracy that could be obtained no other way.

Besides that, the reticulo-endothelial cells exist almost entirely in normal tissue and not at all in diseased tissue, so diseased tissue will be seen as punched out areas on such X-ray plates.

Even more recent are dyes which outline the heart valves and vessels of the lungs, of which mention was made here recently.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Hostess and Guests

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST:

Is it improper to suggest to guests who are staying in the house that they are staying up much too late for the comfort of the family? And how would one be able to get this idea across to them without offending any one?



EMILY POST.

Answer: To guests who are staying in the house, it is usually the hostess who suggests retiring. This rule, however, is not very definite, and it is certainly proper to say to one's hostess (whom one probably knows very well or one wouldn't be a house visitor), "I'm feeling rather tired and I think I would like to go to bed!" On the other hand, it is always the place of guests who come to a meal, or visitors who pay a call, to make the move to go—unless there is a pressing reason why the hostess finds herself obliged to make the move herself.

DEAR MRS. POST: How long is a hostess expected to wait for late guests at lunch or dinner?

Answer: Fifteen minutes.

DEAR MRS. POST: How many times should wineglasses be refilled? (1) When only one wine is served? (2) If several kinds of wine are served, is one serving of each sufficient?

Answer: (1) The wineglass should be kept filled up to a reasonable amount. (2) The glass is filled only once, and then that particular glass is removed at the end of the course.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it in good taste for a guest who wants something at the table to speak directly to the maid who is serving, or should he address the hostess, and let her instruct the maid?

Answer: If the maid is within easy speaking distance, he should say to her, "I'd like another piece of bread, please"—or whatever he may want, since this is least disturbing. But if she is out of the room, then it is necessary of course to tell the hostess what he wants, and she then rings for the maid and gives the order.

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband and I have been married almost a year and now my husband would like to have me give him a wedding band even at this late date. Would this be proper?

Answer: Certainly, if he would like to have it. After all, it is entirely a question of sentiment between him and you.

Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

MEN WHO MAKE AMERICA

WHAT IT IS TODAY

B. Bottaford Blots has been

called in by the Government to

advise on future tax revisions to

meet ever-increasing deficits. "It is

my idea," says Mr. Blots, "to

kill the goose that lays the golden

egg by heaping further burdens on

employers. However, we must

find ways of raising more and

more money. While it is too early

to predict, I believe I am on the

right track. I propose to have

measures that tax the public

1 cent a zip."

Milestone on the Path of Progress

Dr. Henry H. Goddard of Vine-

land Training School, New Jersey,

now measures fatigue and effort

with an "ergograph," and has

proven that the subject's energy-curve

soars when appreciation of his

efforts are expressed, and that

fatigue has an equal, measurable

effect in the opposite direction.

Gals who'd rather dance than eat

Put many a Babbitt on his feet.

"And I have noticed," says the

Rt. Rev. Wiley, "that the gal who

has what it takes, takes, takes

and takes."

A wife, alas, is always suspicious

Of men who offer to dry the dishes.

And nothing seems to relieve

people on relief more than speaking

right out and saying what they

think about relief.

DAILY MAGAZINE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY,
AUGUST 19, 1939.

FILM PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



EDWARD G. ROBINSON IS "THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE" AT THE AMBASSADOR—NEUROLOGIST BY DAY, GANG LEADER BY NIGHT.



TYRONE POWER, DON AMECHE, ALICE FAYE AND "THE BOYS" IN TITLE ROLE OF "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND," AT THE FOX.

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.

ONE of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet

a gentleman of irrepressible

curiosity, was out in Rock

Creek Park the other day with a

friend, throwing boomerangs, just

to see if they could make 'em come

back. They were homemade, domes-

tic boomerangs, but they came

back, all right.

Behind a tree another gentleman

watched them until, finally reas-

sured, he approached them diffi-

cultly.

"I see you're throwing boomer-

angs," he said. "I wonder if you'd

like to throw this rare old boomer-

ang which I have here."

With some alacrity Mr. Secretary

took the rare old boomerang and

gave it a mighty heave. It struck

a stone wall and broke into many,

many pieces.

"Oh, gee whiz, shucks, gosh

darn," said the anthropologist with

the rare old boomerang. "It's one

of the most valuable boomerangs at

the Smithsonian, and I just took it

out for a trial!"

So they glued it together, and if

Grand Mogul Abbot of the Smith-

sonian finds out, let him blame the

President's Cabinet advisor.

Tell you his name, except that

I don't think a Cabinet member

should suffer just because he

throws a boomerang now and then.

In these times of strong words

and little action, I'm happy to re-

port that John Hamilton, the ju-

st-leader of the G. O. P., almost

soaked a heckler in the nose at an

air-cooled rendezvous the other eve-

ning. . . The orchestra leader, it

seems, had dedicated a dance tune

to Hamilton, when some ill-mann-

ered person uttered a loud bo.

One version has it that John did

sock him in the nose. . . At any

rate, they adjourned to a semi-de-

corated foyer and glowered at each

other, where a couple of statesmen

Next table echoes: At the Hay-



THE FAMILY GROUP IN "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS," AT THE MISSOURI, INCLUDES RALPH MORGAN AND FAY BAINTER AS PARENTS, RUBY KEELER, ANNE SHIRLEY, JACKIE MORAN AND DONNIE DUNAGAN AS CHILDREN.

on the loose managed to patch up a

truce between them.

At the close of Bob La Follette's

quits of the embattled industrial ar-

mies from Youngstown, it developed

under patient questioning that one

company cop was armed with a

pistol, blackjack, hand grenade,

tear gas bomb and brass knuckles.

"Anything else?" asked the Sena-

tor. "No," said the special cop. "That

was all."

From the front row came a stage

whisper: "He was practically nude, wasn't

he?"

Inspect Carefully

Always examine cereals and flour

when they come from the grocer

to be certain they contain no weev-

ils. If weevils are present, the

package can be returned immedi-

ately and without argument.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



COMING UP IN BOAT
FROM BRAZEL, ZA
SUN SHINE ON WATIAI
SO BRIGHT, EET MAKE
HURT MY EYES—AND
ZA EYE DOCTAIR
HE ADVISE I SHOULD
WEAR GREEN GLASSES
FOR SOOTHE NERVES
FROM ZA EYE
STRAIN I—

HOW WELL I
KNOW IT, SENOR
LOPEZ! I USED
TO GET BLINDED
FROM THE GLARE
OFF THE POLAR
ICE-FIELDS!—
HAW—I'LL NEVER
FORGET THE TIME
I WAS GROPING
BLINDLY ALONG
AND MY HAND
CLUTCHED THE FUR
OF A POLAR BEAR!
—WELL,
SIR—

—YEP,—CASINO SAM
WAS TH' CROOKEDEST
GAMBLER EVER COME
TO HANG-KNOT!—WHY,
PODNER, HE COULDN'T
EAT A HAM SANDWICH
WITHOUT SLIPPIN' TH'
HAM IN HIS CUFF, FROM
HABIT!—I CAUGHT
HIM PALMIN' OFF A
SALTED ACE ON ME,
SO I PULLS MY
CURLIN'-IRON
AN'—
WHAT
MAKES YOU
GO PALE,
PAL?

Look out for
those
green glasses!



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN AND ROBERT TAYLOR, AWAY FROM THE NOISY THROG IN "THE CROWD ROARS," STILL AT LOEW'S.

Modern Note in Home Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

IT seems that modern isn't always

modern after all. No sires, be-

cause it takes more than a

straight line and a dash of cur-

lucques to make a piece of furniture

modern. Anyway, that's what the

strictly functionalists hold as they

belittle the straight-liners, who, we

might add, do plenty of snooting

on their own, so no hard feelings.

Of course, both groups claim

functionalism as their creed, but

the real McCoy has to be designed

and built for the space and not

carried in by the van. At least

that's how you do it scientifically,

and that by the way speaks well

for built-in furniture designed by

the architect who plans the build-

ing.

We've just seen a smooth and

spanking modern home created

from start to finish by an archi-

tect. And we don't mind saying

that it makes sense. In the small

dining room for instance, space is

saved by having built-in leather

sofa seats around one corner of

the room with a table on gliders

to fit in front of it. This corner

serves graciously for meals with

extra chairs for the two outside

sides of the table, yet it doesn't

monopolize all the space in the

room. It likewise makes a pleas-

ant corner for tea, a fine place to

study, a nice place to chat, or loaf,

(remember how comfortable it is to

sit and talk with your elbows on a

table).

Another pleasant trick was the

dancing spot in the middle of the

floor. There is a carpet all over

the floor, but in the center space

in the room, a square of carpet is

seamed and snapped to the floor

so that a large square of polished

floor can be opened up for dancing

with no trouble at all. The chairs

then range themselves around this

open space in suitable array. Cab-

inets, desk and incidental tables

are built into the corner spaces,

so that they don't jut out into the

room yet make use of space that

might otherwise go begging.

A small house thus achieved pre-

cision of operation and a sense of

spaciousness and graciousness

along with the rather glib casual

living. Every inch of space count-

ed, and yet there was no impression

of makeshift, no confused or flus-

tered tricks.

So, if you would be really mod-

ern, be forthright and honestly

utilitarian and eschew the novel-

ty.

Collegiate Oxford

Most of the colors of the robe

and many novelty fabrics are

appearing in those low-heeled oxi-

ford shoes that girls like to wear

for campus and sports occasions.

Most striking of the themes is the

platform tie that is printed with

leopard pattern. Red and white

alliances of brown and green, and

red, blue and red and red and

brown are illustrative of the trend

of informal autumn footwear.

Breaded Veal Chops

Four loin chops.

One-fourth cup flour.

Four tablespoons bacon fat.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.

One teaspoon minced parsley.

One-half cup boiling water.

Wipe off the chops with a

cloth. Wipe the chops dry and

dip them into flour. Brown

lightly, on both sides, in the fat

has been melted in a frying

pan. Cover and cook for 10 minutes

at moderate heat. Sprinkle with

seasonings and add a little water.

For about 30 minutes or until

chops are very tender when

with a fork. Add the rest of the

water gradually.

One-inch chops will require

one hour for cooking.

Tomato Celery Relish

Four cups chopped green

peppers.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Are two girls planning a trip to Chicago the last week-end of August and would like to know what clothes would be suitable to take with us. We did not know whether dark or light clothes would be right at that time. Do they wear formal or informal dress at the hotels and night clubs there?

PICK AND PAT.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The customs in Chicago vary just a little from those in St. Louis where, like most Southern places, lighter clothes and lighter colors are worn later. Because of possible warm days, you will need one or two street dresses of light weight sheer material, and a lightweight coat for cool evenings. You must not think of taking really thick clothing. However, the navy blue or black or brown frock you will see mostly at that time. Dark prints can wear also. As in other places, you will see both semi-evening and afternoon dress at the hotels and night clubs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD YOU PLEASE tell me if it would be proper for the bride to have the bridesmaid to dress in summer material and the fellows in suits if the wedding is to take place the first week in September at 9 a. m. If it isn't would you please suggest something else.

I wonder if you would tell me what colors you think would look out in a living room. I had planned on green and rust but everything seems to think they are such old colors and have been used too much. I thought of blue but think it would get too dirty in just a three-month flat.

A CONSTANT READER.

If the first of September is warm, as is usually the case, white suits would be all right at nine in the morning. Or they might wear blue or brown coats with white trousers. As to your second question, I suggest you write to Elizabeth Boykin, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. She is an authority on interior decorations and I am sure, will be glad to advise you on color schemes. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM FIFTEEN years old and my girl friend is 13. We would like to know if you know of a boarding school somewhere in Missouri away from St. Louis where the tuition and expenses are not very high? Please answer in your column as soon as possible as we want to go in September.

THE TEEN GIRLS.

I do know of some very good ones, but I could not list schools in the column. You will, of course, find names and requirements of these places at the Main Public Library.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL 19 with two younger sisters who are popular and liked by the boys. I do not dance, smoke, or wear exotic clothes but look well in my clothes. I am not attractive to boys and some of my family think I am too old-maidish. I really don't know how to act with boys. I do not care for those who are not gentlemanly and will not go out with that kind. But they only like to talk to me occasionally. This makes me feel unhappy although I've been happy to the younger ones and everybody praises my character and say that I am nice looking. Please tell an old-fashioned girl what to do.

C. V. S.

Probably you have been too busy with the family responsibilities to feel young and, around young people, you must have this feeling; though you must not, as so many girls do, feel that you must be frivolous and silly. I believe my little folder, "Popularity" might help you and I shall be glad to send it if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE TELL me which is the proper thing to wear this fall—plaid skirt and solid-color mannish coat or a plain skirt and the plaid coat?

THANK YOU.

You can use your own taste about which garment shall be made of the plaid. I recently saw a plaid short coat made of the lovely McLeod clan plaid; that is, green and navy, with a red stripe running through. The skirt was green.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

FOR THE Fourth of July, week-end I went out to the river, and during that time my skin was sun-burned very deeply. After my skin peeled, terrible looking freckles remained on my shoulders (where it was burned most). Mrs. Carr I have never had freckles before, so will you please tell me how to get rid of them, and if possible how they got there?

PERPLEXED.

Like so many other girls you have overdone the sun bath. Your only safe refuge now, I believe, is a good skin specialist. There are a good many remedies for this condition; but I think you would be wise to experiment.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE A son who is a machinist and a good one. But every time he gets a job, it lasts only two or three weeks. He is a good boy and willing to work at anything. Please tell me, Mrs. Carr, just why he cannot keep a job any longer?

ANXIOUS.

He may be a fine machinist and his employers may recognize this, but, possibly there may be certain points of the work which he does not altogether grasp and employers do not feel they have the time to teach him. You would do well to go to one or two of the past employers and ask if they will be kind enough to help you and the boy by explaining just the trouble, so that it can be rectified. You should have an embarrassed feeling about doing this; I am sure they will take it as an intelligent inquiry, for the purpose of perfecting your boy in his work.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ABOUT A YEAR ago, the Missouri Welfare League had an item in your column, and we had great success in obtaining magazines from your readers. As we ship magazines to all Missouri penal and correctional institutions twice each month, we find it hard to get enough magazines. Will you please put another item in your column, asking your readers to call Chestnut 7052 if they have some magazines on hand that they are finished with, and a messenger from this office will call for them.

WOODROW W. JONES.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU WILL, I hope, publish this in regard to my son who left Du Quoin, Ill., in 1912. He is now 41 years old. I am left a widow, so I would like to hear from him at once.

MRS. MARY E. HALL.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN ANSWER to "Protestant Girls" I want to say that 30-odd years ago the cross was quite the vogue in jewelry, especially worn as a pin on a chain around the neck. Being very fond of the design, I wore a gold cross on a chain as a necklace. When asked, because I was not a Catholic, why I wore it, I replied: "The cross is for all!"

PROTESTANT.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE SUCCESS OF A SEAMSTRESS

Founder of Lane Bryant Stores Once Worked in Factory for Dollar a Week

By Marguerite Martyn

THE little woman who first had the idea of making stylish dresses for stout women, the idea that grew into the \$14,000,000-a-year Lane Bryant business, now says it was just an accident or a circumstance for which she was little accountable. And that the trade name of the stores which now number seven in large cities and a chain of 17 operated under other names in smaller cities, a mail order house doing a \$4,000,000 a year business, shoe, corset and foundation garment factories and several dress factories, was decidedly an accident.

Her name was really Lena Bryant but in the excitement and confusion of signing her first bank deposit slip, she reversed the letters of her first name. The authorized signature was registered as Lane instead of Lena and so it has remained.

The deposit was \$300, lent her by an uncle toward branching out from a little seamstress shop into a store. There was some kind of mistake about that, too, for she remembers she was given credit for \$301 instead of \$300.

"I had no idea what I was starting," said the former Lena Bryant, in St. Louis attending the gala opening of the newly remodeled and air-conditioned Lane Bryant store at Sixth and Locust streets. "It is my baby," she acknowledged, contemplating the size into which the business has grown, "but almost any woman can have a baby."

Her second husband, Albert Malsin, she insisted, is entitled to all the credit for bringing up the baby, directing, making it grow. When it was scarcely more than born, he took it completely off her hands. Now her son, Raphael Malsin, who took his stepfather's name, is president of the Lane Bryant corporation, active in the management and responsible for much of the expansion.

However, the original idea upon which Lane Bryant success has been built, specializing in fitting hard-to-fit women, germinated in her mind. That she cannot deny. It goes back to 38 years ago, when she was left a widow with a six-month-old baby to support.

"I COULD sew. It was all I could do," Mrs. Malsin related. "Since arriving in America at the age of 15 with my grandparents from Russia, I had worked in a garment factory. At first, since I knew so little, I was paid \$1 a week. But I was quick to learn and before long the forelady was turning special tasks over to me and my pay was increased rapidly to \$15 a week."

"Then I married an American, David Bryant. Sixteen months later I was a widow with a baby in my arms. But I didn't want to go back to machine stitching. I had a hunger for beautiful things. I wanted to do fine sewing on fine materials. I would search through the stores for bits of remnants of fine satins and crepes and bits of lace which I could pick up for a few cents. I put them together



MRS. ALBERT MALSHIN—SHE HAD AN IDEA THAT GREW INTO A \$14,000,000 ANNUAL BUSINESS.

into lingerie that charmed a wealthy lady who had brought me plain sewing to do. She gave me orders for hand-made things, especially tea gowns, as they were called then, and finally for maternity gowns. They were made of sun-pleated chiffon with elastic belts and lacy jackets.

"They made such a hit with her friends that soon my little flat was overflowing with orders. I did brides' trousseaus, tea gowns and maternity gowns—never to be found in the stores in those days. Soon big stores discovered me and beset me with orders. I worked hard, often till two in the morning and after a while I hired girls to help

me and started a store in two front rooms of my four-room walk-up flat. That was on 120th street in New York.

"Customers began to complain it was too far uptown and too steep a climb so I moved down to Thirty-eighth street off Fifth avenue, and started a second-floor store, still in connection with my living quarters. That was when my uncle lent me the \$300 and miswrote it \$301."

A small woman, with short cropped gray hair, devoid of wave, without facial makeup, near-sighted but singularly erect, considering long years spent over a needle, she was being interviewed in a private office at the St. Louis Lane Bryant

store, talking diffidently, more than she had ever talked about herself, she said.

"I seemed, through making maternity gowns, to have developed a knack for fitting odd-shaped women," she continued. "Then Albert Malsin came along. He was a mechanical engineer, specializing then in putting up amusement parks. He decided to test my ability to fit any size and shape of the human form. He built countless dummy figures, all sizes and shapes, for me to drape and fit. Then he'd take the garments off and cut patterns from them."

Here Raphael Malsin (the baby, now 35 years old), took up the narration in technical terms with

which his mother confessed herself unable to cope.

"Being an engineer," he said, "my father attacked dressmaking problems from a construction angle. He made thousands of measurements, collated statistics, arrived at mean measurements and drafted the first patterns ever made for over-sized, under-sized and oddly proportioned women. It was another thing, educating manufacturers to use them. He patented many mechanical inventions, among them a flexible rule that measures not only distance but curvature. He started the first factories making dresses in half sizes, as they are called, variations of standards that had been accepted as average measurements."

"THEN I became interested in designing dresses of the most becoming lines to fit the odd figures," continued his mother, "and first thing I knew we were in the ready-to-wear dress business. Mr. Malsin put just a small ad in the paper announcing that Mme. Lane Bryant had opened a downtown store. Already my name was well known. The first day we opened our customers cleaned out our entire stock and we took in \$700."

Romance intervened. Lena Bryant married Albert Malsin. Their babies were born within four years. That didn't interrupt business, however. "I hardly missed a day from work," she said. "The partnership terminated only when 15 years ago her husband died. He left a vastly expanded corporation with stockholders widely scattered, many among employees of the stores, but the controlling interest still in the hands of the Malsin family."

Somehow you always think of large women when you think of Lane Bryant, since it was on stylish stouts its reputation was built, although nowadays they stock all sizes. But it is one store in which models and saleswomen more than the perfect 36 are employed. So it is surprising to find Mrs. Malsin decidedly under the classical proportions, a little plump partridge of a woman, chic enough in her powder blue and white dotted sheer ensemble, but more the motherly than the aggressive business woman type.

"I've never been one of the strong minded kind, never had much head for business," she remarked. "I was always interested in individual creation rather than the mass production with which my husband made this a big business. People have trusted me, given me credit when I needed it. I don't know why. I've always been careless about money. I have little taste now for the things money will buy."

She makes a home in a New York apartment for three unmarried sons, one a lawyer, one an architect, the other president of the corporation—"all Yale" graduates and one a graduate also of Columbia. A son-in-law, too, "takes care of one of our stores."

"For so many years I worked so hard, now with leisure I hardly know what to do with it. What would you do?" she asked almost wistfully.

East's Ethics In Playing of Bridge Hand

No Impropriety in Her Taking Advantage of Remark Made by Declarer.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: In a recent rubber game of bridge the following hand was dealt:

"West, dealer.
"East-West vulnerable.

♠ 7
♥ KQ64
♦ AKQ853
♣ Q8

♠ KQ 10 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 9 8
♦ None
♣ 10 7 5 2

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♠ AJ86
♥ AQ10732
♦ 9
♣ AK

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 heart
1 spade 3 diamonds Pass 3 hearts
Pass 5 hearts Pass 6 hearts
Pass Pass Pass

"I sat East. My partner led the king of spades. As soon as the dummy went down, declarer remarked: 'We should have bid seven.' Whereupon I trumped the king of spades and led a small diamond, which my partner trumped, thus setting the hand one trick."

"I should like to ask if you think I was justified in taking advantage of declarer's remark. Was it ethical of me to do so? Yours truly, "Mrs. C. H. H."

Before answering this specific question, let me generalize a bit on the subject of "taking advantage of remarks." Ethically speaking, it makes a vast difference whether information is elicited from one's own partner or from an opponent. After all, this is a simple question of logic. If one's partner conveys information in unauthorized fashion, it is manifestly unfair and unsportsmanlike to attempt to benefit by it. We are bound by the acts of our own partner, whether in bridge or in life.

However, if an opponent, an enemy so to speak, gratuitously gives us information, we would be a plain dandy fool if we didn't use it. Of course, I am not referring to such accidental things as a card dropping on the floor. But if the opponent suffers from a looseness of the tongue, surely it is not our province to cure him, or to stuff cotton in our ears. This may be taken as an answer to my correspondent's question.

Thus, it was completely sportsmanlike for her to take advantage of the remark made by the declarer, and to ruff the opening lead. Of course, on this particular hand, if the declarer had been as mum as an oyster, East should have made the same play. With only a singleton spade in dummy, it could do no harm for East to ruff and it might do untold good. Declarer was marked with a solid heart suit, and surely held at least the club ace. East could count 15 diamonds in his own hand and dummy, and this left an excellent chance that West would be void of the suit. In any event, it could do no harm to ruff the opening lead and return a diamond.

Actually, it was too bad that any remark was made, because it would have been more satisfying to East to put up the proper defense without help or guidance.

Family and Nation

By Elsie Robinson

CAN we serve our nation best by living our personal lives as well as we can and not bothering about abstract issues or should we study and worry over mass problems . . . world conditions? Newlywed Allen D. Carter and his charming and sincere young wife believe, strongly, in the former method.



ELSIE ROBINSON.

"Dear Elsie: "Have you noticed that the majority of your contributors are single? Young married folks haven't the time to think about mass problems, they're too much concerned with their own private and family troubles! And listen, Elsie, that's about the way life goes. Leaders in public life and people who've been fortunate enough to attain success, and young people with not much else to worry about, take the time and can afford the time to worry about the state of the world."

"But I, and my wife—and all those like us—we're concerned most with being good husbands and wives, good mothers and fathers, good companions and good providers. And that takes lots of doing. If every one of us would try a whole lot harder to make good at being married, we would automatically grow into better people and better citizens."

"I don't know how to get rid of war and crime and crooked politics, and I don't think the masses have much to do or say about those things; but I do know that a nation of husbands, trying to be better husbands, and wives trying to be better wives, is going to be a pretty swell nation!"

ALLEN D. CARTER, Age 23, San Antonio, Texas.

THAT'S a sincere letter, son—and a loyal and devoted one—and I respect it with all my heart. But, because I do respect your fine attitude, let me tell you a few facts.

"The majority of my contributors are not 'single.' They are married people, busy people, worried people. They are people at grips with life. And they have learned that they cannot get far in that struggle unless they know the truth about life . . . all life."

Remember, son, I—and millions who are reading your letter—have been all the things you want to be—good parents, good citizens. But you can't be a good husband or wife, a good father or mother or a good citizen in 1938 unless you study and know and worry about your civilization.

For you, yourself, and your child after you, must deal with the consequences of present-day conditions. You can't serve your family unless you serve your nation. You're no more right to be satisfied with private, personal problems in 1938 than you would be to be satisfied with private, personal murder. At least, that's my personal conviction.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Saturday, Aug. 20.

MORNING a bit unreliable for most, than routine; afternoon and evening improving over recent tendencies. Favorable for paying and collecting. Also good for thinking things out to definite conclusions—if you have all the facts.

Your Success Pattern. The plan of your life is not exactly like that of anyone else. Successful in the man or woman who finds out his or her own plan and then lives it. You need not know all about the planets, or be familiar with your horoscope to be a success—many have achieved greatness without such objective knowledge. But if you are a success, it will be consciously or unconsciously in line with your horoscope.

Your Year Ahead. . . . Your year ahead if this is your birth year, date, happiness and gain with love, partnership, law, own creative talents, and possible romance. Avoid all extremes. Danger: Now till Oct. 16, and Jan. 15 to March 3, 1939.

Sunday. Temptations to worry; but will do no good; keep it socially pleasant.

LOWEST LAUNDRY PRICE IN ST. LOUIS

On Delighted
Specially Clean Laundry

**BUDGET BUNDLE
WET WASH
FLAT WORK IRONED
20 LBS. \$1**

Phone Laclede 7780
2113-1938

White Line
LAUNDERS—DRY CLEANERS

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HERE'S an old sayin' that it takes two to make an argument and I've always found that one is just about as much to blame as another.

I use to live with an aunt and an uncle till he started arguin' with her and it got so noisy, I had to move out. Sometime later I met my uncle on the street and I asked him if the argument was still going on over at his house and he says, "No—the argument's all over with—I'm back to listenin' again."

(Copyright, 1938.)

The combination of grated nutmeg, ground cloves, ground cinnamon and a speck of mace is always good for flavoring in spice cakes.

FRECKLES

Different Way To Fight Them! Outward freckles, surface pimples, are locked in your skin by dull surface skin. Shed this mask almost overnight with gentle Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. Skin looks clearer, smoother, younger! See a difference in 5 nights! At all toilet goods counters.

GETS A HAND WITH BEVERAGES! O-KEDOKE

with gentle Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. Skin looks clearer, smoother, younger! See a difference in 5 nights! At all toilet goods counters.

O-KEDOKE

CHEESE-FLAVORED POPCORN

Get family-size cartons of food stores. Also 24 bags

Well, Now, What Is a Bird?

HERE IS ONE ANSWER:

"Pa, when will we get an auto?" asked Benny, who had heard a neighbor boy exclaim in glee, "That used car we bought is a bird." Many excellent buys now on the market are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch Used Car Want Ad Columns.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

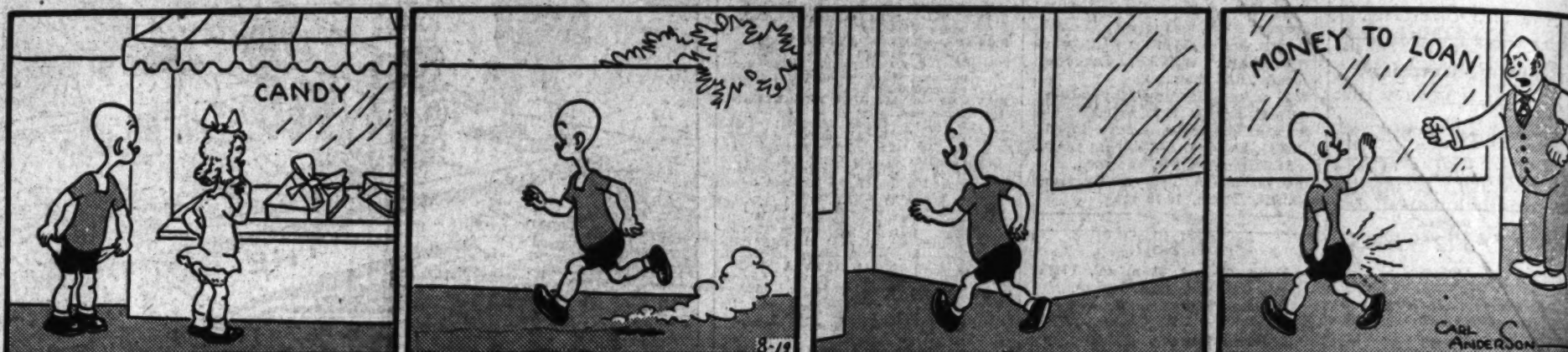
"A Conscientious Hero"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

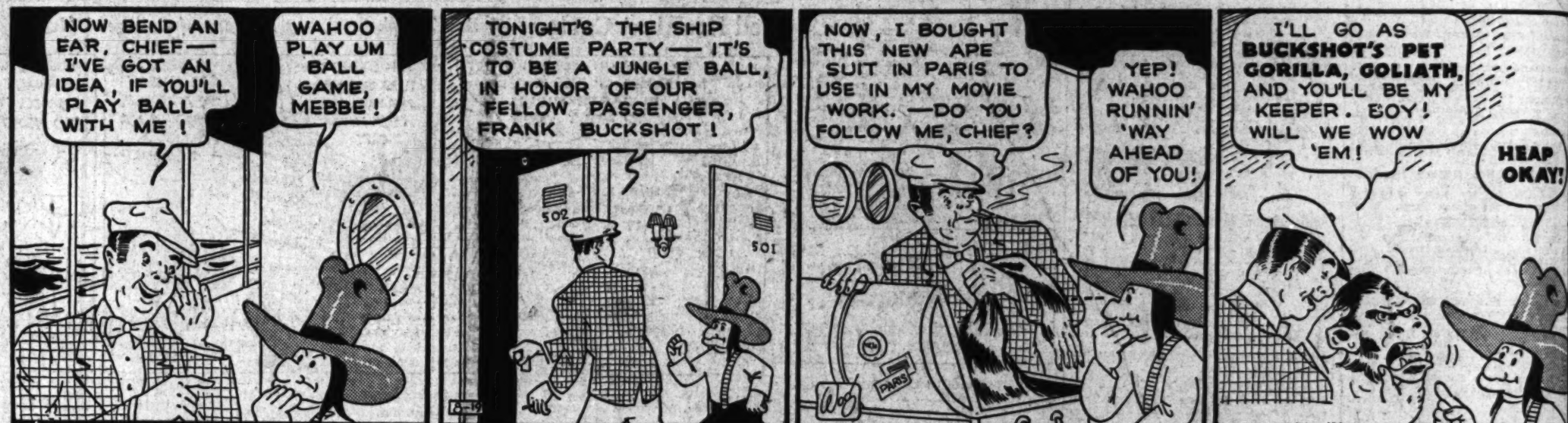
(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Masquerade

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Will Abner Get the Point?

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Short-Cut Solution

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

The Old Swimmin' Hole

(Copyright, 1938.)



MUSEUM TO LOSE \$400,000 IN GIFTS IF TAX IS HALVED

Art Collections and Endowment Funds Given Condition Levy Would Not Be Curtailed.

FAUST AND FOWLER GROUPS INCLUDE

Former Valued at \$95,000

Catlin, Bixby, McMullan and Mallinckrodt Donations Also Involved.

Art collections and endowment funds valued at nearly \$400,000 were lost to the City Art Museum when the Board of Education and Apportionment to have the museum's tax revenue and control of its expenditures in hands of city officials instead of the self-perpetuating Museum Board of Control is put into effect. These collections and endowment funds, gifts to the museum, are the \$95,000 Faust collection, Renaissance art objects, the \$87,000 Fowler collection, Oriental art objects valued at \$58,000 which have been acquired through the Bixby endowment fund.

The principal of the Bixby fund is now valued at \$228,000. The \$80,000 McMullan fund and many American paintings which have been acquired through the fund.

Paintings and art objects valued at \$33,300 which were presented to the museum by the Edward Mallinckrodt.

What Gifts Stipulate.

These gifts were made with stipulation that they would remain in the hands of the donors or their heirs. If the system of administrative control of the museum were changed, or if its tax revenue were curtailed, since 1911 the museum has been supported by a special property tax of two cents on each \$100 of assessed value. The tax yields about \$2,000 a year and its expenditure is directed by the Museum Board of Control, which chooses its members as vacancies occur.

The Faust collection, a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, includes a magnificent sixteenth century Flemish tapestry depicting "The Prophecy of Nathan." The collection was given to the museum last January by Louis Busch Faust and Mrs. Audrey F. Wallace, the son and daughter of Edward A. Faust.

Gainsborough in Group. The Fowler and Catlin collections occupy adjacent galleries in the east wing of the museum, and the Faust collection is in one of the galleries on the north side of the building. The gifts are scattered generally throughout the galleries.

The Fowler collection, made up of nineteenth century English, French paintings, was bequeathed to the museum 10 years ago by Mrs. Cora Liggett Fowler as a memorial to her husband, John A. Fowler. Most noteworthy of the paintings is a landscape, "A View in Suffolk," by Thomas Gainsborough. Visitors to the museum recall also the colorful "Corona of the King of Rome" by J. M. W. Turner; Henner's striking portrait of a red-haired woman; Schreyer's brilliant Arabs on horseback.

In the Catlin collection are paintings, chiefly of the sixteenth century French and Dutch artists. This group was given to the museum in 1917 by Mrs. De Witt Catlin as a memorial to her husband. Most valuable of these paintings is a landscape by Anton Mauve entitled "By the River." There are other Mauves, a Schreyer, an Albert, Rosa Bonheur, Jules De Maistre and Jules Breton are among other artists represented in group.

American Art Purchases. The McMullan fund was given to the museum in 1925 in memory of Mrs. Eliza McMullan for the purchase of paintings by American artists. With income from that fund the museum recently purchased "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by John McCrady, and "Frosty Morn'g," by Ernest Flinn, contemporary American artists. Other paintings which have been acquired through the McMullan fund include a self portrait by the Missouri artist, Caleb Bingham; a portrait of Col. Anthony St. Louis and contemporary paintings by Gene Spieker, Alexander Brook, Maurice Stearns.

The Bixby Oriental art collection was given to the museum in 1911.

Continued on Page 3, Column